McGonigle Places Shortway High On State Agenda

1965 Date Important In Campaign

DEVELOPMENT of VOL. 70-NO. 38 Pennsylvania's "latent recreational resources as a

The Berks County pretzel manufacturer also declared that, if elected, his administration will do everything in its power to meet the 1965 target date for completion of the Keystone Shortway.

"We hope you will have the Shortway as early as possible", he told a Republican campaign breakfast in the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday morning, "and in fact will do all we can to advance the 1965 goal" set by the Keystone Shortway Assn.

McGonigle also promised to devote major attention to feeder roads connecting with the Shortway and other superhigh-The state's secondary roads, he pointed out, are just as important to farms and industries as the thruways.

Running Mates

McGonigle was accompanied here by his three organizationbacked running mates - John M. Walker, candidate for lieutenant governor; Congressman Hugh D. Scott, for U.S. senator, and Andrew J. Gleason, for sec-

All spoke at the breakfast, 100 persons. B. K. Williams, county Republican chairman,

"Earlier in this campaign," he told the local audience, "I ally in and near currently distressed labor areas, in an effort

area in which recreational de- the economic aid section of the bill and reduce the program by 11/2 the continued economic wellis as an attraction to new industries seeking homes in Penn-

"Every manufacturer knows that the five major requirements he demands of possible Injured In future plant locations are an future plant locations are an adequate labor force, a healthy Accident tax climate, good highways, facilities for his employes.

nor, I propose to fight unem- auto. ployment through creation of Stroudsburg State police idennew jobs for Pennsylvanians, tified the injured as: Ray aid to support foreign defense pro-Thus, development of our lat- Davies Jr. of 115 Elizabeth St. ent recreational potential be and Jack Heckman, Stofflett St., comes an important phase of both Stroudsburg. Slightly in-

Gonigle, County Chairman Wil- Stroudsburg and LeRoy Schoch, liams said, "We need a success- 48, of Tobyhanna, Smith was a man who can direct the affairs by Davies. of state government in an ef-Art McGonigle."

M. F. Crowe, county finance chairman, introduced Walker as a one-time aide of former Gov. term as county commissioner of Allegheny County.

ed, includes every registered p. Republican in Pennsylvania and As the car went around a win the election."

Scott was introduced by Amzi Altemose, county vice chairman. The Philadelphian said damage of \$4,000, the job facing Republicans now and in November is to bring back into the party those voters "we lost through errors of omis-

In a brief talk, Candidate Gleason observed that complacency and factionalism within the Republican party permitted the Democrats to win the state four years ago. If intra-party disputes had not developed, Gleason declared, "we would not now be faced with an outsider (Harold E. Stassen) running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination."

He urged the party to unite in support of the "team" in the May 20 primary and again in Stassen, independent candidate November. Gleason was intro- for the Republican nomination duced by Mrs. Romaine Custard, for governor, told a television

GOP vice chairman. Also seated at the head table Barre city administration has reand introduced were Luther fused his followers a permit to Ackerman, candidate for Con- hold an outdoor meeting in the gress; H. L. Cleveland, candi- center of the city today. date for State Assembly; Judge Fred W. Davis and Mrs. Guyton Kempter, county campaign manager for the McGonigle-

Scott-Walker-Gleason slate. introduced were Gerald Snyder,

Inside The Record

Pen Argyl Girl Enters Four-County Convention Beauty Pageant-Page 11.

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The Daily Record

Pocones — Today mostly sun-ny and mild, High 68-72. Not as cold tonight. Thursday fair

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

major attraction for new industries" was pledged here yesterday by Arthur T. McGonigle, Republican candidate for governor. The Berks County pret-



GOP BREAKFAST-Seated at head table at yesterday Republican breakfast at Penn-Stroud Hotel were (left to right): Mrs. Romaine Custard, Andrew J. Gleason, Hanford Cleveland, John M. Walker, Judge Fred W. Davis, B. K. Williams, Arthur T. McGonigle, Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, which was attended by nearly Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Amzi Altemose and Mrs. Guyton Kempter,

Foreign Programs

House defeated 91-60 a move by

Rep. E. Ross Adair (R-Ind) to

25th Premier

ALGIERS (B-A tough French

parachute general boldly set up a

rightist military regime yesterday

in Paris.

in the midst of anti-American and

Its immediate effect was to

break up a Paris Assembly ses-

sion in chaotic shouting started by

claimed iron regime amounted to

insurrection against the French

The assembly went into session

again, after conferences among

the top Paris government men,

and approved Pflimlin as

France's 25th post-war premier.

tion from the Algiers regime.

There was no immediate reac-

SECRET AGENT X-9 (other-

wise known as Larry Miller) in-

Miller, who lives at 107 Henry

St., East Stroudsburg, called in

last night to say that he had

read the account of the Smith

St., East Stroudsburg woman

who had seen a large white

bubble come toward her car and

forms us that the mystery of the

wet bubble has been solved.

military aid.

Ike's Program billion dollar recreational industry for Pennsylvania, especially in and near currently dis-

WASHINGTON (#) - President Eisenhower's \$3,603,000,000 Lebanon to help take up the unemploy- foreign aid program survived a series of showdown votes in the House yesterday and headed toward passage, possibly today. An attempt by Rep. William Colmer (D-Miss) to knock out

velopment is most necessary to billion dollars was defeated 102-59 on a standing vote. Then on another standing vote the house rejected 73-41 an being of our citizens, and that amendment by Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich) to cut 340 million from the \$1,640,000,000 proposed

Two Youths

yesterday near Analomink when "I have said many times in their car ran off the road, skidthis campaign that, as gover- ded and collided with a second

jured in the same crash were: In his introduction of Me- David Smith, off W. Main St.,

Damages

Police said young Davies sus- antisubmarine defense was ruled tained severe head and possible out of order. bruises and Heckman had seri- noon today when the legis- with arms and ammunition Gifford Pinchot, a former ma- body cuts and bruises. Exact on the bill. jority leader of the State Sen- extent of the two boys' injur- Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of lations with the U.A.R. and comate and now serving his second les had not yet been determined Massachusetts, the House Repub plaining to the U.N. Security last night at General Hospital lican leader, took the floor with Council treatment.

Police reported that Davies Walker emphasized that the was driving a car south on four statewide candidates at- Route 196 near the Trumatic Pflimlin tending the rally were running Co. plant between Eagle Valley as a team. That team, he add- Corners and Analomink at 4:20

"if every member of the team curve, it ran off the right side Of France does his part we can and will of the road, swerved back on the highway and collided with Schoch's car. Both vehicles were demolished at a total estimated

Schoch and young Smith were anti-Paris rioting in Algiers. Last treated at the hospital dispensary and discharged.

Bulletin

MONTREAL O-An agreement ending the three-day-old firemen's strike against the Canadian Pacific Railway was signed yesterday one minute

Stassen Irked Over Permit

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Harold audience last night the Wilkes- Mystery Solved

Late Baseball

At Kansas City:

Chicago202 011 030-9 8 Among the other candidates Kansas City .. 020 000 000-2 2 2 Wynn and Lollar; Burnette, who is opposing Williams for Herbert (4), Daley (5), Gorcounty chairman; Clifford Hel- man (6), Dickson (8) and ler and Gradon Praetorius, Smith. L - Burnette. Home candidates for state committee- runs - Chicago, Smith 2. Kansas City, DeMaestri.

Syria Force **Moves Into**

charged last night a force of 500 had invaded from Syria and blown up a customs house in a campaign of terrorism by President Nasser's United Arab Repub-

for military aid to 41 countries The sorely pressed government in the fiscal year beginning July fought off mob violence, much of it expressed as anti-Americanism, The Bentley amendment had for the fifth straight day. been billed as the rallying point

Six persons were killed in the perhaps was the severest test for Minister Charles Malik an- Jimenez. nounced.

He accused the U.A.R. of mas sive interference in Lebanese af-In another major vote, the fairs,

strip 100 million dollars from the vas driven back into Syria. 775 million proposed in economic Malik said forces from Syria The congressmen shouted down entered Lebanon with orders to and eggs rattled against Mrs. Nixan amendment by Rep. Roy W. carry out a campaign of terror- on's car. Wier (D-Minn) to knock out all ism, bombing and assassination. He declared the campaign was aimed at destroying Lebanon as Recession A proposal by Rep. Gardner R. ful businessman as governor, a passenger in the car operated Withrow (R-Wis) to give several a free, independent and sovereign million more dollars to the Domin- state.

ican Republic, Haiti and Cuba for Palestinians from Gaza in groups of 11 were being moved in by spine injuries, multiple cuts and Then the House adjourned until boats that usually were loaded

ous head injuries and multiple lators will return to finish work | The foreign minister said Lebanon is considering severing reagainst the U.A.R., but where they were admitted for an appeal against any last min- that no definite decisions had been

Malik was asked if he thought it would be appropriate to invoke the Eisenhower Doctrine. He refused to comment. The doctrine asserts the United States will assist with armed forces any nation or group of nations threatened by any country controlled by international Communism, if the tee, while these other things hapthreatened nation requests' it.

Note of Protest Malik said a Lebanese note of protest was sent to the U.A.R. government yesterday.

"Motivated by absolute good night he audaciously proposed will toward all, we will call upon that France's President Rene Coty our Arab brothers in the U.A.R. resurrect Gen. Charles de Gaulle to desist from intervening in for an iron man role as premier internal affairs," he said.

President Camille Chamoun Western Big Three for talks. Demonstrators roamed Beirut in organized bands, smashing Communists claiming the pro-shops and chasing people from the

Yesterday's Death

Mrs. Ella Kintner Hoffman, 76, of 84 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, died at home yesterday morn-

"My parents were hit by

one of those two weeks ago.

They stopped their car, got

out and inspected the hood.

They found several frag-

ments of red balloon rubber

windshield.

Said Miller:

Nixon's Car Battered By Angry Mobs

CARACAS, Venezuela ezuelan mobs battered cars of Vice President and Mrs. Nixon with sticks, stones and eggs yesterday. Presi- met at the Farm by Dr. Leister. den Eisenhower in Washington reacted quickly to bring a U.S. show of military force in the Carib-

Authorities said the vio- brains) stayed outside, urging us

dent and his wife escape injury in this most furious anti - United States demonstration of the South American tour intended to promote good will.

Six Americans of their entourage were hurt, chiefly by flying glass from smashed car windows, U.S. flags were torn by the demonstrators who subsequently stoned ear of their own government's leaders under the mistaken impression, one reported, that Nixon was with them.

Security Forces Venezuelan security forces, apparently unable to stem the disorders on the Nixons' arrival for this last stop of their tour, were out in strength last night. Nixon abandoned the official

program of his two-day visit to this oil-rich nation of six million but refused to cut his stay. The party is scheduled to leave by air

But, he added sternly, "If a situation like that we saw today is allowed to go unchecked there will come to the hemisphere a dictafor opponents of the measure and border-crosing incident, Foreign torship worse than that of Perez

Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez is a January revolt. He is living in kept her eye on me every st Venezuelans have criticized the Malik said the invading force United States for admitting him.

The vice president's machine was badly dented and its windows and some that originated in the were broken by kicks and blows Egyptian-occupied Gaza Strip had from sticks and lead pipes. Stones

Malik told a news conference Signs Show **Improvement**

WASHINGTON OF - Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board says he clusive, signs that the recession is

leveling off. Martin, who avoided making any flat predictions, said the curacy, Mrs. Llama scored a di- in the court of appeals in ac-"rate of decline has been slower

for some time." We must be very careful about being overoptimistic or overcau-

tious," He gave his opinions yesterday to a Senate Banking subcommit-

1, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Sen. Clifford P. Case of why you can do almost any-

ic distress. Kennedy said that in his own state such cities as Lawrence, Lowell and Fall River have found Two Bethlehem their own efforts unequal to the task of reviving prosperity. Case called in the ambassadors of the listed problems in New Jersey's Atlantic City, Bridgeton and Long

> Secretary of Labor tee that the unemployment bill the House passed May 1 is acceptable

This bill would advance federal

through the air on Smith St. last

Asked where he thought they

came from, the 22-year-old "de-

tective" said that he did not be-

lieve they came from outer

space and he did not thiink

there was anything very mys-

terious about it.

to the administration

Baby Llama Spittin? Image Of Nervous Ma Show Of Force

Yesterday things were quiet and peaceful here at the office. Then the phone rang. It was aroused by mob action - Jeer-spitting Ven- Mrs. Claude Leister whose husband, Dr. Claude, owns and operates the Pocono Wild Farm on top against Vice President Foxtown Hill.

Daily Record society editor Bobby Westbrook and I took off for the top of the hill. We were

"One word of warning," he said. "Don't get too close. Llamas sometimes split o they don't want you to come any closer. Especially when

newborn llama. He was purewhite, wobbly-legged and cuter'n one of your own kids. His mother was rather nice looking,

too (or so I thought at the time.)

We went inside the pen. Bobby

(who is a woman and has

they're new mamas."

As I maneuvered around for position to take the picture showing both the baby and the mama llama, another older llama kept trying to muscle in.

Dr. Leister chatted on, quiety, about gestation periods, in esponse to questions. It takes 11 months for baby Hamas to make their way into the world, he said. And you can never be too sure about whether llamas are about to become mamas because they carry well and the

"We thought we were going sure. Then this afternoon, at 3:30 we went out and have a newborn llama every year near the start of the season," he said,

Neither the baby nor the mama seemed to be particularly distressed at having a photogon the safe side.

It was after I'd taken the first shot that it all happened. Disregarding Dr. Leister's advice, I moved up a little closer "to get one more shot."

Bobby says 10, but you know how women exaggerate, pecially when they're out spitting distance), when Mama Llama began chewing what I presumed to be her cud more vigorously than before. When I raised the camera and

closer, there was a sudden explosion. It was somewhat simisees some hopeful, but not con- lar to the "whoooooooosh" you atomic energy commission, and Senate Passes get from a rocket. But it came others. straight at me.

With calm and unerring acmouth, neck, shirt, hands and

proferred by Dr. Leister, I mopped my way free of the llama States would be limited to saliva, moved back in, grabbed a picture before she could chew up another barrage and we left. And that, friends, is the story (R-NJ) urged legislation to pro- thing with a llama-if you wear vide federal aid to areas of chron- a raincoat, or carry an old-

Women Killed

fashioned spittoon.

lar barrage" of the things flyiing along the Stroudsburg side of the

WHITEVILLE. N.C. (P-Two Pennsylvania women enroute home from a Florida vacation 2. Secretary of Labor Mitchell | were killed Tuesday and a comtold the Senate Finance Commit- panion was critically injured

lided head on near here. The dead were identified as try would no longer be faced unemployment. Miss Loretta Meder and Mary oans to the states to permit ex. Rose Tunner of Bethlehem, Pa. tension of jobless benefits. Work- Mrs. Rose Ann Meder, mother Heikkila case, in which an alien million each for industrial redeers in most states would be eligi- of the dead woman, was hospible for an additional 13 weeks of talized with head and possibly through years of interminable ment and for community facilities

And there are quite a

Observers who see large bub-

number of boys in the neigh-

borhood, he reported.

"We've got a new baby llama," Mrs. Leister said. "Come on up."



exile in Miami Beach, Fla. Many of the way, anyway, just to be SPITTIN' IMAGE of his mama (with exception of color) is this quately protecting Nixon and his baby llama. For an account of your photographer's adventures party from further mob action. while taking this shot, see story. (Wet Staff Photo by Randolph)

Walter Introduces Bill To I was about six feet away Specify Judicial Review Of Deportation, Expulsion Rule

REP. FRANCIS E. WALTER, today introduced a bill for the purpose of specifying the form and nature of judicial review procedures to review administrative deportation and expulsion orders.

Walter pointed out that his bill was patterned upon an act pened my mouth to encourage in effect since 1950, which provides for judicial review of orders the baby llama to move a little of certain federal administrative agencies, including the federal

in loans.

cted on by the House.

whose husband isn't.

communications commission, the maritime administration, the

tation orders would be brought Legislation rect hit on my hair, eyes, cordance with the 1950 law, for Aug which requires expeditious consideration by the courts. Review Using a handkerchief kindly of exclusion cases of aliens last night passed 46-36 and a Defense Department spokesman

habeas corpus proceedings.

bill was directly in accord with strong bipartisan Senate support and the secretary of defense with the principles and spirit of the although the Eisenhower adminis- the President.' administrative procedure act tration opposed it with the arguwhich provides for judicial re- ment that the amounts of federal view of administrative agencies aid authorized were excessive. actions in accordance with a Sponsors said it would offer hope

provide a system called for by over the nation and to as many administrative procedure as 300 rural counties.

could drag the government velopment, for rural redevelopcourt delays, notwithstanding to enable an area to attract new that the alien was a person who industry. In addition, 75 million in presence was entirely inimical the latter purpose. to the best interests of the United States.

Bubbles Turn Out To Be Balloons State Senators Split In Vote

WASHINGTON (B- Pennsy) vania's senators split their vote n the 46-36 roll call by which the Senate passed the depressed areas bill last night. bles comiing toward them are

Democrat Joseph Clark voted asked to investigate further to for the bill and Republican Edsee if they are followed by small ward Martin opposed it.

Attacks On **Nixon Bring**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Nixon in Venezuela, rushed paratroopers and Marines to the Caribbean last

In a surprising show of force, the Defense Department announced that two companies of airborne roops and two of Marines were being flown to U.S. bases in the Caribbean area, which Venezuela ad-

Altogether the four companies add up to about 1,000 troops. The department called this only precautionary measure, undertaken so as to be in a position "to cooperate with the Venezuelan government if assistance is re-

In the memory of old-time observers here, it was the first instance where a good-will mission by an American leader resulted in calling out Marines and troops. Nixon and Mrs. Nixon were spat upon in Caracas yesterday by jeerng mobs, composed largely of students. Their car was battered with rocks. Previously, university students at Lima, Peru, hurled stones and spat at Nixon in an-

other violent display of anti-Amer-The dispatch of troops, considered certain to bring cries of "Yankee imperialism" from Latin-American critics of this country's policies, came at a time while the situation in Venezuela appeared

still confused. Early last night, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said reports from Veneity forces there were now ade This was after Eisenhower had urgently demanded-and received - assurances that Venezuela would adopt every possible means

to protect Nixon. But while Hagerty was speak ing of adequate protection, a news dispatch from Caracas said new mob violence had broken out at the government palace. This occurred as members of Venezuela's ruling junta returned from a meeting with Nixon

Cars Stoned

The government leaders' cars were stoned and two windows of one were smashed. Soldiers fired into the air and used tear gas to disperse the mob. There were no indications, how-

involved Nixon or his party per-The orders for the troop movement emanated from President Eisenhower, it was disclosed at

ever, that these latest outbreaks

the Pentagon. sent to the House a bill making said: "The orders were issued by available 375 million dollars of fed- the chief of staff of the Army and eral funds to cities and rural the chief of naval operations folareas with chronic unemployment. lowing consultation of the chair-Walter pointed out that his The depressed areas bill had man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Trial Of system specified by statute. for an economic comeback to This bill, Walter said, would about 70 major industrial areas Recessed

SCRANTON (P - The trial of six Scranton union leaders accused of conspiracy and malicious mischief in the damaging of a non-union-built home in 1954 was recessed yesterday when a key commonwealth wit-

The witness, Paul Bradshaw, former steward of Scranton Teamsters Local 229, suffered an attack of "nervous excitewas fully deportable and whose annual grants are authorized for ment" after undergoing direct

President Eisenhower recom- afternoon Awaiting Sentence

mended a bill carrying 50 millions Bradshaw, who is awaiting A measure similar to that sentence on charge of felonious passed currently went through the use of explosives in connection Senate on the day before final ad- with the dynamiting of another journment in 1956, but was not non-union-built home, will resume testimony when court convenes today.

Before his collapse Bradshaw Good Morning! dentified the six defendants as part of a group of 15-25 men which halted work on an East Small town: a community where everybody knows Mountain building job handled by the George L. Rickno Corp. whose check is good and Kingston.

The sponsors did not recom-Walter observed that a principal purpose in introducing this mend it as an anti - recession legislation was to expedite ju- measure since it involves a comdicial review of immigration and plex, long - range program, but deportation cases. The bill would said that it should have some secclear the situation so the coun- ondary effects in relieving current with a sorry spectacle, such as The bill authorizes 300 million recently came to note in the dollars in revolving loans - 100



PLANNING-The annual Junior Prom committee at Pocono High School, Tannersville, is pictured above during a recent planning session. In clockwise fashion, the group above consists of man of Philadelphia, also h Lois Strand, Joan Spragle, Nellie Ruehlman, Marie Besecker, Paul Frailey, Larry Starner, charged with illegally accepting George Learn, class advisor, and Ronnie Shick. The prom will be held at the school on Satur.

Department said yesterday,

Flu Victims May Escape

Fall and Winter months have a a recurrence.

HARRISBURG OF Nearly two sons who have had Asian flu

million Pennsylvanias who suf- probably have built up an immu-

fered with Asian flu during the nity that would tend to preclude

better chance of escaping the Many other persons in the state

virus this Fall, the State Health have received some degree of im-

"No, mother, John

didn't get a raise in

just looks that way!"

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Department said yesterday.

Dr. W. D. Schrack Jr., director

Schrack said, and the problem

Area Groups To Attend Conference

DELEGATES from five area of communicable disease control, generally is not expected to be Methodists Churches will attend said the one to two million per- as great this Fall. However, he the 180th annual session of the Philadelphia Conference which opens today and continues through Sunday at Arch St Methodist Church, Philadelphia

Representing the Tannersville circuit will be Rev. LeRoy M. Bernard, pastor; Mrs. B. H. Granacher, lay delegate, and Vernon Frailey, lay leader and member of the Conference Board of Temperance. Attending from Tobyhanna will be Rev. C. D. Brodhead Jr., and P. D. Frankenfield and David Keiper, senior and junior lay delegate, respectively.

From Mount Pocono, Rev. James F. Mort will be accompanied by Mrs. Neal D. Coberly and Mrs. Henry Cruse, lay delegates; Mrs. James F. Mort. delegate to the WSCS meeting. and David A. Carey, junior lay delegate. Rev. Edgar B. Moore and Bonnie Rider, junior lay delegate, will attend from Cana-

Rev. Harold N. MacMurray. Mountainhome, will be accompanied by Mrs. Lena F. Swaine and Mrs. Harold N. MacMurray. lay delegates; Patricia Ann Black, junior lay delegate; Mrs. Henry Shaller and Mrs. George W. Webb Jr., WSCS delegates. and Warren E. Miller, delegate to laymen's association.

Executive Meeting

Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of the Wetsern Jurisdiction, Los Angeles Area, will preside at the sessions which open at 10 a. m. today with a ministerial executive meeting.

A memorial service for deceased ministers, wives and widows of ministers and lay members will be held at 2:45 p. m. Friday and Saturday with reports of the conference boards. commission, committees and other agencies of the general work of the church.

The Ministers' Wives Assn. will hold its annual meeting it Frankford Memorial Methodist Church on Friday beginning at 3 p. m. and the junior lay delegates will meet at 10 a. m. Sat-

Conference meetings of the Methodists Youth Fellowship will be held at the Broadwood Hotel beginning with registration at 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

The closing session of the conference will be at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Grace Baptist Temple and will include an ordination service for deacons and elders and the listing of pastoral and special appointments.

Bank To Take Part In Program

Federal Housing Administration procedures will be held today, tomorrow and Friday in Harrisburg.

Among the financial institutions which will be represented will be the First - Stroudsburg National Bank.

New Procedures Commerce Secretary, William R. Davlin said the new FHA procedures being tried out in the central and eastern counties hold real promise of speeding up private residential construc-

tion in this recession period. The course, for bankers, appraisers and inspectors, is designed to implement a record federal order speeding up the processing of FHA residential mortgages.

School Promotion

CLEARFIELD, Pa. IP - Edward B, Reighard, supervising principal since 1951 of Harmony Joint Schools, was named assistant superintendent of Clearfield County Schools yesterday at an annual salary of

Green Trial To Begin On July 15

the U.S. Signal Corps Depot at throughout the year. nearby Tobyhanna, yesterday was scheduled for July 15 in Pentagen dropped the June quo-U.S. District Court here.

to the U.S. Attorney General, listing voluntarily. announced the trial date followng a conference with Federal ludge John W. Murphy, w will preside at the trial. Conspiracy Charges

Green and six other men were ndicted on conspiracy charges

growing out of alleged defraud-

ing of the government during Green. Democratic city chair-

July Draft Call Set At 10,000

WASHINGTON & The Army issued a draft call yesterday for 10,000 men in July. That's the same quota as was announced for June,

Monthly Selective Ser'vice f Rep. William Green Jr. (D. quotas, starting in February, Pa,), charged with conspiracy went to 13,000 and the Defense to defraud the government in Department said that level connection with construction of would probably be maintained

On April 22, however, the ta to 10.000, saying greater Oliver Dibble, special assistant numbers of young men were en-



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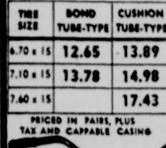
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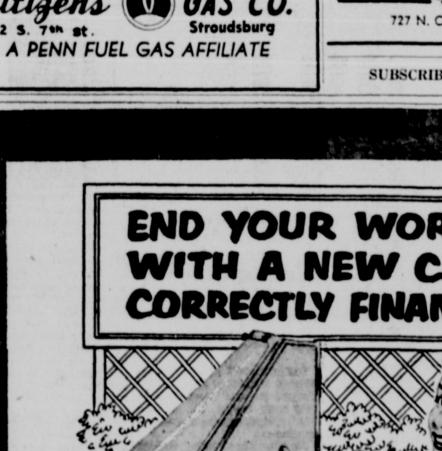


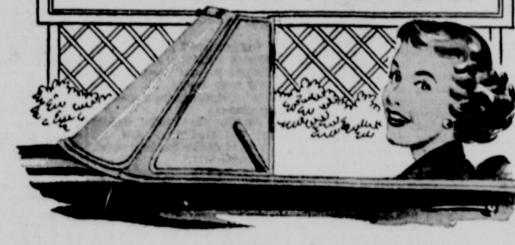
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State Ready To Assist Teachers

wealth made it plain yesterday it will take action rather than stand idly by while school boards leave teachers' salaries unpaid.

Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superinmade of the budgets set up by es feel. school districts that are delinquent

are behind in their pay will get their money from special state allocations ordinarily turned over to school boards.

He listed five school districts. quent in their teachers' salaries. At the top of the list was Olyphant

zerne County, West Mahanoy Twp. year-to-year gap. in Schuvlkill County and Kulpmont

Telegrams

School boards in those districts complete itemized report of salarthe current school year together from mid-February. with a statement of other outstanding debts. Further state appropriations will

be barred to these districts, Dr. Boehm said, until: 1. A budget is adopted for the school year starting next July 1

which has had prior approval of the Department of Public Instrucpay teachers' salaries when due. 3. Provision is made for a "substantial reduction" in excessive in-

Dr. Boehm, in a telegram to a teachers' group at Olyphant, said state aid now due Olyphant is enough to equal the total payroll but added that the school board must use local taxes to keep salary payments current

debtedness of the school districts

in an amount approved by the de-

He promised that Olyphant's state subsidy would be used in full to pay the teachers to the extent

The telegram was addressed to Miss Marie Beatty, public rela-tions chairman of the Teachers'

Portland

A meeting of Truth Class of and Mrs. Paul Sweet on May the Methodist Sunday School will be held Friday night at 7:30 in the social room. Mrs. Ray Hamilton will be hostess.

Class Latrela of the Methodist Sunday School met at home of Miss Ruth Ervey. Eight members were present and a guest, Mrs. Bert Transue. Readings were in keeping with Mother's Day, A social time followed the business meeting.



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Used Car Sales Show HARRISBURG (P-The common-Improvement

DETROIT-An upswing in the new car market appears to be in the making as the result will report back to the hiigh tritendent of public instruction, said of improving sales of used cars, bunal its fiindings or order and the margin a close examination would be some automobile industry sourc- Supreme Court again will consider because of the importance of the from almost immediately after the if then entered and by such opin-

April sales of new cars were down nearly 28 yer cent from And, if necessary, teachers who the level of April, 1957, while 9.8 per cent from a year earlier. Unofficial estimates list 708,

500 used cars sold by new car all in the financially hard-pressed dealers during the month, comanthracite region, which are delin- pared with 785,600 a year ago. Lagging Behind

While new car sales in each in Lackawanna County where of the past four months have feachers' left their duties recently lagged behind the like months a because their pay was behind year earlier by about the same margin, used car sales have for The others were DuPont in Lu- two months been narrowing the

Prices also are rising faster and Coal Twp. in Northumberland than they did a year ago after mid-February when used car prices hit a 20-month low.

The average price of a twowere sent a telegram asking for a vear-old top series model of the low priced three was \$1,383 at les owed teachers to the end of the end of April, a rise of \$33.

The main factor in the demand seems to be a desire for value. Auto sales officials agree the used car buyer is a more careful shopper than the new

Effort

Mrs. Paul Knecht, Mrs. Matilda Feller, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Murphy, Mrs. Gerald Murphy. Mrs. Leo Everett and Mrs. Norman Brong transacted business in Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bond intertained the following guests in honor of their daughter's 2nd birthday: Mrs. Matilda Feller. Mrs. Ganera Flick, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Feller and son. Mrs. Paul Knecht and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knech of Saylorsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sheller. Word has been received here

that the condition of David Raseberry is much imprased Mr. Raseberry suffered a heart attack two weeks ago in Florda and remains a patient in Halifax Hospital, Daytona Beach, Florida. Room 274. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Everett observed their 27th wedding an-

niversary on May 10 and Mr

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The special three-man court then

PHILADELPHIA (P-The Penn-) ford County Common Pleas bench. | Cullen. sylvania Supreme Court yesterday As the record now stands Moscrip It rejected an appeal by Moscrip dispute; Judge Michael J. Eagen tion board immediately recounted ordered a special court convened is the winner by four votes, 7,470 that Cullen had no right of appeal of Lackawanna County and in another effort to determine who to 7,466.

est in Pennsylvania history. Concentrated Study

Yesterday's decision left unans- study made. It said it did not county board of elections

to the high court because he wait- Judge Abraham H. Lipez of was elected a Common Pleas The margin, in a total vote of ed more than the five days pre- Clinton County. judge in Bradford County last No- nearly 15,000, is one of the small- scribed by law before starting to contest the election in the Brad-

volume of used cars delivered publican Andrew S. Moscrip or in its present condition, "to be in Named to the special court were position of

The high court's ruling said that

by new car dealers was off only Democrat James W. Cullen will such shape as to allow a decision Judge Charles G. Webb of Brad- Chief Justice Charles Alvin get the 10-year term on the Brad- on the merits of appeals filed by | ford County, who was involved Jones wrote the opinion. Justice

ford Common Pleas Court. The after the special court "has acted The high court took note of the high court ruled the common pleas in the matter, the record, as aug-

Special Court To Rule On Election

The original dispute involved only 11 of Bradford County's 71 the ballots and announced Moscrip

Then 59 other ballot boxes were questioned and a count by the

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Phone 3408 ATIONWIDE margin of 7,470 to 7,466.

Among protests filed by Cullen allowed by Judge Webb.

John C. Bell entered a dissent but board working with Judge Webb | was one against Judge Webb's reresulted in a total of 7.471 for fusal to allow him to call in an Moscrip and 7,469 for Cullen, a expert on erasures to study the ballots and one on final exceptions

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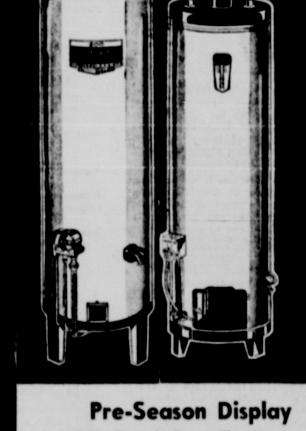
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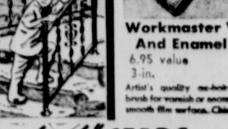
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For months, a hot controrvesy has raged over the proposal to put pay television into effect on a trial basis.

Newspaper editors' waste baskets are filled with publicity material expounding the merits of each side. There are ample arguments, both pro and con, to keep the debate alive long after the Federal Communications Commission has handed down its final decision on the question.

Personally, we're not so much interested in whether the present television channel owners and the networks are able to beat back the new threat which pay TV poses to their huge financial holdings.

We're more concerned at the moment with the type of programs which television now brings to us and will bring to us in the future.

There are many good shows on the air now, and doubtless there will be even better ones to come regardless of which system ultimately prevails.

But there are far too many shows commanding choice time spots (when the viewing potential is greatest) which center on crime, violence, infidelity, horror, even sadism.

Perhaps the viewing public, rather than the sponsors and program directors, are to blame for the fact that dozens of shows based on high-type enter-

tainment, educational subjects and wholesome fun have lower ratings than

We think most viewers, like ourselves, enjoy watching an occasional Western or a good mystery, but we doubt very seriously that a steady diet of violence contributes one worthwhile thing to our culture and our psycho-

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover cites the "dangerous trend to glorification of crime on television programs and motion pictures" as "an affront to the na-

We're resigned to the fact that the powers which schedule television programs and the sponsors who pay for the time and talent will give preference to those shows which have popuar appeal. We feel, however, that they should clean up the programs they offer to the

As to the popularity of their shows, we sometimes have the feeling that their judgment is far off base. The question arises, would pay TV provide a better method of determining the type of programs viewers prefer? If it would raise the standards appreciably, we'd go for it in a big way.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Beaver County town and township.

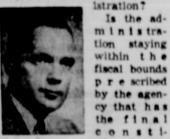
Last year bicycle accidents accounted

A simple safety code, if followed,

The Pennsylvania Story

Overstep Budget

By Mason Denison is legislative side-stepping on the part of the Leader Admin-



p r e scribed by the agenthe final tutional say - the State Legislature?

Dr. John H. Ferguson who heads up the administration's "Office of Administration" stated the other day that

colleges are facing a financial crisis because of "lack of adequate funds."

the administration or the within the Legislature?

Four statehospitals are threatened with either closing or curtailment of services because of this "inadequacy" of funds.

"It is too bad there is so much rigidity in the appropriations," painfully wailed Secretary of Administration Fer-

Short of Funds (The 1957 Legislature lock-

Good Evening Ladies!

Work On Subconscious

One of my fellow laborers in the vineyard (who looks no



should take

the bull by the horns, as it were, and just up and ask her backward suitor to marry

This lad, I gather, is not only backward but also a little retarded. He obviously is in love with this girl, makes all the appropriate noises and gestures of a man in the throes of the grande passion, but his tongue gets thick and his jaws quiver whenever he tries to propose marriage. Something must have frightened him in infancy, probably

At any rate, this columnist wants the girl to put aside all maidenly modesty and say, in effect "Enough of this monkey business, let's get married." Now, some women are writing to say this is all wrong, while others are paraphrasing that famous admiral, saving, "You may fire when ready, Girlie".

Personally, I'm a middle-ofthe-roader in this matter, it being my observation that women have always done the proposing, but so subtly that men are unaware of it. Of course, there have been cases where women have told men that they'll marry them or else, the else referring to the statues of their individual states, but this smacks of

blackmail rather than love. My long and exhaustive study of this subject leads me to the conclusion that when boy meets girl, the girl be-

boy's qualifications as a hus-

She may abandon the thought almost as soon as she gets it, but there comes a time when she doesn't. It is probable that the man in the case thinks of her only as a cute kid, as he has of a hundred other girls, and marriage is the farthest thing from his

mouth to mention nuptials.

However, she was, right and gathering together a few day when she'd need them. off all her more desirable qualities and hiding her worst

up, she asks him to marry her, but not in so many words. She uses pantomine. He may wonder why she prefers walking to taking a cab and doesn't realize that she long ago learned all about subliminal advertising, using store windows for this purpose. Thus, she gives him just a flash of engagement and wedding rings, suites of furniture,

But, of course, he doesn't know this. So, he goes to the altar convinced that it was his charm that overwhelmed her and made her putty in his

nursery fixtures and wedding

those with crime as the central theme.

logical make-up. Moreover, a medium which subjects its viewers to one crime after another is not a true reflection of life as most of us know it.

tional conscience." How true!

Safety Rules For Cyclists

Warm weather and bicycle riding go hand in hand, as is evidenced in every

for 480 deaths and 30,000 injuries—and this figure does not count deaths in which a bike was the indirect cause of

would cut those figures by tremendous percentages. It is essential that beginners learn to ride in a safe place, away from traffic; that they buy the right size bicycle, and that they learn correct riding techniques .- Beaver Valley

Pennsylvania's state-owned ed funds for each hospital Harrisburg -- How serious general hospitals and teachers'

"Inadequacy" in whose light

more like a fellow than Debble Reynolds does) has worked up quite a hassle in her l o v e lorn column b y telling a lady corre spon dent that she

No Nuptials Mentioned

So, if this association culminates in marriage, it actually was the girl who got the idea first and pushed the matter along. She usually does this without once opening her

along, laying the groundwork odds and ends against the meanwhile quietly the man's nesting instincts by showing ones. With complete nonchalance, she whips up the things he likes to eat, while keeping him hungry for affection by feeding him only the canapes of love.

When he is well softened

gowns. This does things to his It's his subconscious she's been working on all the time.

rather than appropriating a among the hospitals at the discretion of the administration screamed high and loudto no avail.)

In retaliation it would seem that some of the institutions with another year of the current blennium to go!

How come? This is an answer the 1959 Legislature wants to know - and equally important why didn't the administration operate these facilities within the financial limitations laid down by the lawmakers?

For example, in the case of the state-owned general hospitals the 1957 Legislature appropriated \$15,539,663 in taxpayer monies to run these facilities for the 1957-59 bien-

nium. According to administration spokesman Ferguson these hospitals face a closing or services-curtailment program yet the appropriation for these hospitals is \$139,663 above -

not below - the appropriation for these same hospitals during the past 1955-57 biennium! With a year remaining on the agenda for the current biennium, any shortage of funds from the earmarked appropriations rests solely - where else? - with the agency charged with administering these funds, the administration

itself. It may have meant curtailment of ambitious and oftimes idealtistic programs envisioned by an already record-breaking \$2-billion-plus administration but the simple fact remains that the Legislature dictated

that operations should be one contained within the budget it laid down, Proper alignment of institutional operations within these "limitations" at the beginning the biennium obviously would have prevented the con-

dition Ferguson now calls a

"horrible situation." It is obvious that operations have been purposely scheduled over and above fiscal allocations - or the condition referred to by Ferguson would not exist

at the present time. In a nutshell it can be summed up: the administration has not followed the dictume of the State Legislature.

Pennsylvania's 14 state teachers' colleges are in similar financial plight, according to Ferguson - yet the 1957 Legislature increased the appropriation for these institutions from \$15,600,000 in the 1955-57 biennium to \$17,034,125 in the current biennium.

What right the executive branch has to violate the directive of the legislative branch is one question legislative leaders are going to mearch out in the 1959 session.



Tower of Silence

Pre-Election Series-No 5

Know Your Candidates

Prepared By League Of Women Voters Of Pennsylvania GOVERNOR

REPUBLICAN

Livengood, William S., Jr., Somerset, Pa. Education: Juniata Academy; Juniata College; Susquehanna University: Dickinson Law School Occupation: Attorney at Law.

Training and Experience: School teacher; Director, Somset Door & Column Company; Businessman; athletic coach; attorney

Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court-Som-Secretary of Internal Affirs-Commonwealth-4 terms 1938, 1942, 1946, and 1950, 1. If elected for this office, for what specific improve-

ments in State government would you work? Work for passage of "Right to Work" law for the streamlining and improvement of government at the State level through the abolition of overlapping and

duplication of work on Capitol Hill; Department of Public Instruction to meet today's educational needs with improved salaries to teachers; Improved highways and recreational facilities; Amend the Constitution making it mandatory that bills for special appropriations shall include the method by which the money shall be raised.

2. Do you think there is a need to revise the Pennsylvania Constitution? Please give reasons for your answer.

Yes .- To make it mandatory that bills for special appropriations shall include the method by which the money shall be raised. Fix specifically the duties to be performed by various departments to prohibit the moving of functions from one department to another for political expediency to prevent the duplication of work by various departments and to prevent the creation of new departments for the sole purpose of creating additional patronage.

REPUBLICAN

Vaughan, Harold H., 3200 McConnell St., Aliquippa, Pa.

Education: Allegheny College, Meadville, A.B. 1938. Occupation: Owner-H. J. Vaughan Construction Co.-General Contractor.

Training and Experience: Ability to select men thoroughly competent to supervise and direct the activities of subordinates. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ls a \$2,400,000,000 business. One man cannot operate it alone. He must be able to chose his lieutenants not only wisely but with undue pressure from special interest groups if our State is to serve the best interests of the majority of its citizens at all times.

1. If elected for this office, for what specific improvements in State government would you work? Selection of department heads who know their Jobs

thoroughly. Work constantly for efficiency and economy in Harrisburg . . . eliminate bureaucracy in the various departments of government. Provide a tax structure designed to attract more and varied industry in Pennsylvania. Increase employment through the encouragement of

private industry and individual business leaders Maintain present 3 percent sales tax, but simplify and streamline present methods of tax collections. Increase unemployment compensation to 45 weeks. Improve the educational system-Increase teachers' salaries where they are evidently too low and provide adequate plant facilities. Investigate curriculums, and put more emphasis on math and science as well as the humanities. . . . eliminate unnecessary frills and time wasters. Set up long range program for slum clearance, roads and highways. Conserve our resources and provide additional facilities, clear

up polluted streams, etc., for our sportsmen. Do you think there is a need to revise the Pennsylvania Constitution? Please give reasons for your

No. The critical need is to provide executive leadership that will work efficiently within its present pro-

You're Telling Me

ably must be the shapeliest girl in the world. She's just had her picture taking wearing a sack dress - and on her it looks good!

Damage caused by automobiles to San Francisco utility poles has decreased from \$27,-000 in 1956 to only \$13,000 this year, a report reveals. Since it can't be the drivers have become more cautious it must be the poles are now more agile.

To aid in tracking rabid dogs, the Ridgewood, N.J., puffed up about it.

Marilyn Monroe unquestion- health board may photo all pooches in town for its files. Sort of a Rovers' Gallery?

Tea brewed from a South American plant will sober a drunk in 10 minutes, claim Argentine chemists who've been experimenting with it. To prove it, they probably make the lush pronounce the plant's scientific name, which is maytenus ilicifolia.

New York's new \$80,000 fireboat has been named the Smoke II. The fire department, we understand, is all

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Jim Riley Says:

Joe's A Jolly Good Gardener

Joe Whalen, program direc- placed what he thought was but is now in the midst of tor at radio station WVPO, is a yellow flower into the pre- fighting back to good health known mainly for his speaking pared spot.

But, Joe is also a gardener of outstanding ability - so this column was informed the other It seems

that Joe and wife Nancy were adding a touch of beauty to their new home by planting flowers and transplanting shrubs of various nature.

Joe, right at home with the shovel and gardening fever, filled a hole with water and



WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Barrett H.S. - Barrett captured top honors at Monroe Co. Science Fair,

Tannersville - Pocono Garden Club observed its 12th anniversary in POS of A Hall. with Mrs. Kenneth Starner presiding.

Dinner - Mr. and Mrs. Gustave W. Larsen and Mrs. Larson's mother, Mrs. A. De-Jager, Cherry Valley Road, entertained at a Mother's Day

Baseball - E.S.S.T.C. took 17th straight game when they trounced Montclair Teachers 10-4. They were trailing 7-3 when they went into 8th inning. It made it an all-victory day over Monclair teams, The track squad and tennis team both lost to East Stroudsburg State Teachers College,

20 Years Ago

Bushkill - A flower show was held at the Community House. Mrs. Van D. Yetter Jr. exhibited a water garden of dogwood. Mrs. Alice W. C. Young presided and read the poem "Thanatopsis" in memory of Mrs. Kathryn Thompson, Mrs. Irvin and Mrs. M. J. Leitner presided at tea table.

Church Program - More than 100 persons enjoyed program at Christ Episcopal S. S. The leading feature was the skit in which Dr. A. Lester Crapser. Prof. Vibberts, Engineer Hartman and Mrs. Roberts performed on several musical instruments. There were other bright lights on the program, including the play "Sardines".

Comedy - A three-act comedy drama in Pa-German, entitled "Der George Is In A Fix", will be presented by Milford Squar.

Mt. Pocono-Lewis S. Sharp was re-elected president of Mt. Pocono PTA.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

A society leader invited a prominent physician to dinner, but his reply was so illegible, she couldn't figure whether he had accepted it or not. "The druggist who fills his prescriptions must know how to decipher his scrawl by this time," she reasoned, and duly presented the letter to him for clarification.

The druggist looked puzzled, and said, "Let me read this



back in the pharmacy." He reappeared a few moments later carrying a small bottle. "I finally figured it out," he announced cheerfully. "That will be \$2.95 please."

An angry publicity man for a New England winter resort sent out this announcement: "There is no connection whatever between this town's reputation as a popular ski center and the fact that we make 60 per cent of all wooden crutches.

at his home. The operation performed on

Cooper's back appears to have been successful

Joe was surprised to find that Jim would like to thank his many friends for their many The flower? It was a Muskindnesses and hundreds of cards during his hospital stay. He would like to thank each Joe, this story was forwardand everyone in person, but ed to me by a reliable person. this task, due to the number Well at least this guy said he of greetings, is quite imposible. My lawyer is out of town It's great to have you home,

> Jimmy Rumsey, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Rumsey, 401 Main St., Stroudsburg, has been appointed chairman of the academic committee of the Student Government at Alle-

gheny College. Allegehny College is located at Meadville. Jimmy is a junior and a ma-

jor in political science.

Bill Dellaria, former insurance salesman in Monroe County, is now going great guns in the same position in

California. Bill was named to membership in the Western Leaders Roundtable for his excellence as an underwriter. This membership recognizes his key role

in providing security for many families in his area. Bill is setting one record after another in the Californai

insurance field. He is a native of East

Stroudsburg.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Jim had a rough time of it,

Jim Cooper, 103 Smith St.,

East Stroudsburg, is back

home after a long siege at

Graduate Hospital, Philadel-

But the next day, while

showing a friend his work,

his friend was displaying a

wide grin

tard Weed.

was reliable.

right now.

Letter Writers

Many are surprised at the voluminous correspondence of the Russians in these days. This is noth-

ing new Stalin and Roosevelt carried an extensive corres pondence. Many of the letters publi

for vears tween 1941 and 1945. It is interesting, in view of the bitterness of the Kremlin toward the United States, that Stalin wrote Roosevelt on Nov. 4,

"Your decision, Mr. President, to grant the Soviet Union an interest-free loan to the value of \$1,000,000,000 to meet deliveries of munitions and raw materials to the Soviet Union is accepted by the Soviet government with heartfelt gratitude as vital aid to the Soviet Union in its tremendous and onerous struggle against our common enemybloody Hitlerism."

That heartfelt gratitude did not long remain in Russian memory. By Feb. 18, 1942 Stalin is more pushing and more demanding, as, for instance, this letter: "I have received your message about U. S. arms deliver-

ies in January and February. I stress that it is now, when the peoples of the Soviet Union and their army are bending their energies to throw the Hitler troops back by a tenacious offensive, that U.S. deiveries, including tanks and aircraft, are essential for our cause and our further success.

Russia Said Thanks However, when we came through with another billion dollars, it was received with "sincere gratitude." It is interesting to note in this correspondence how Roosevelt tries to jockey Stalin into a three-man summit conference how adroitly Stalin dodges. He cannot leave the Soviet Union because events are so pressing, but he does not, in 1942, invite the President or Churchill to visit him

in Moscow Also when Roosevelt offered to send planes to Siberia, Stalin countered with the proposal that the planes go to Nome, Alaska, where Russian pilots would take over. Roosevelt wanted to send American and British planes and crews to the Caucasus, but Stalin turned

this down. He said: "A feature of the Soviet Air Force is that we have more than enough pilots but suffer from a shortage of machines." Stalln was willing to take planes and machinery, but he

wanted no American personnel

in Siberia or Russia. Note this, on January 13, 1943: "As to sending bomber units to the Far East, I have already pointed out in my previous messages that what we need is not air force units, but planes without pilots, because we have more than enough pilots of our own. Secondly, we need your help in the way of aircraft not in the Far East where the U.S.S.R. is not in a state of war, but on the Soviet-German front, where the need for aircraft aid is

particularly great. "I was rather surprised at your proposal that General Bradley should inspect Russian military objectives in the Far East and elsewhere in the U. S. S. R. It should be perfectly obvious that only Russians can inspect Russian military objectives, just as U. S. military objectives can be inspected by none but Americans. There should be no unclarity in this matter

"Concerning General Mar-

shall's visit to the U.S.S.R. must say I am not quite clear about his mission. Kindly advise me of the purpose of the visit so that I can consider the matter with full understanding and reply accordingly. It would seem that this

letter should have indicated to President Roosevelt that Stalin was not an ally but was fighting his own war in his own

way in total disregard of his so-called allies who had already done so much for him and his country. However, Roosevelt persisted in his efforts toward building bis Grand Alli-

The letters provide one amazing clue to Russian policy: it is all take and no give. Stalin accepts everything; he gives nothing. He makes not a single concession but he is prepared to accept anything

that is lying around loose. Much correspondence passed on the Polish Question. As one reads these letters now, it is clear that Stalin had no intention of permitting a free Poland to come into existence.

Long before the war was over. Stalin showed not only his cloven hooves but his hellish horns. These two volumes of letters, edited by the Commission for the Publication of Diplomatic Documents of the Russian Foreign Office, are between Stalin and Roosevelt well worth reading.



East Stroudsburg, Pa. Dear Editor:

"It's not fair!" So said the school-age boys and girls of the East Stroudsburg School District when they were told that the plan is to have school on Memorial

Day in the morning

don't think fair, either, say the greater percentage of the parents. What does this mean to the parents of these children? Just this - on Memorial Day, one of the busiest days

of the year on the highways,

gestion by having the school buses on them picking up and discharging their precious human cargo! Many people from other sections in passing through here will not be expecting to see school buses on the highway; thus posing a threat to the safety of our children who

roads on a national holiday. This could be disastrous! In addition to this, thought should be given to our local Memorial Day parade. It is as a safety measure. usually held in the morning and there is time then to clear the streets and roads before too much of the holiday traf-

However, with the parade

being held in the afternoon

would not normally be on the

tion and greatly increase the danger of traffic accidents. "It's not fair!" has more

meaning than it seems to on

the surface. If, for the mo-

ment, we look at this in another way - considering Memorial Day for what it means. It is a day set aside by the U.S. for observances in memory of the deceased servicemen and for the decorating of the graves. It was first observed in 1868 for the pur-

by the government and we as citizens of this fair republic are duty bound to keep this

this day does not seem proper. "It's not fair" - no truer words could be spoken. As a fraternal and patriotic order, we the Patriotic Order Sons of America wish to have the parents of our public school age children know that

We feel certain the parents

J. V. SWINEFORD Recording Secretary.

this will cause more conges-

fic arrives.

Abigail Van Buren Age Is Secondary

body raises his eyebrows and say on the

thinks

of it, but

when a man

marries an

older wo-

man every-

Dear Abby: I am so ashamed fellow I meet?

A Sorry Girl. Dear Sorry: Chalk this one up to experience, Honey. Your chances for a fresh start with

pose of decorating the Civil War veterans' graves. This day has been set aside

when the traffic will be at its worst, we will add to the conday for its proper observance. Making it necessary for our children to attend sci

we are very much against the

agree with us in this viewpoint. Think about it and see if you believe it's fair.

when a woman marries a man older than herself nobody a nything

subject? For twenty-two years I have been married to a woman who is 12 years older than myself. There was a lot of talk and opposition at the time of our marriage. Everyone told me that she would be old before I was, and it wouldn't work out, but we didn't let the ignorance of others influence us. For those who have this problem, take my word for it-it is the PER-SON who counts. Age is secondary.

Happy Husband.

of myself I don't know what to do. I went out with a wonderful fellow and we clicked right away. I wanted so much for him to ask me out again that I gave him everything he wanted on our first date. I think he lost respect for me because he hasn't called me up since. How can I let him know I really fell for him and don't act like that with every

schools being open for classes on Memorial Day morning. both in a patriotic sense and

> POS of A Camp 236, Stroudsburg

Dear Abby: Why is it that this Romeo are small, but next time you fall for a fellow and want to see him again-don't

lose the key to the control

Dear Abby: Two years ago I fell in love with and married a divorced man. He had two boys, ages 8 and 10, and his wife took them. His ex-wife is getting married again but the man she is marrying doesn't want to raise her boys so she thinks she can palm them off on me. My husband wants the boys but why should I tie myself down with another woman's children? I like to get around, too. My husband and I are on the verge of separating over this. Don't you think children should be raised by

Dear Upset: Children should be raised by someone who wants them. Many stepmothers have made better mothers than "real" mothers. If neither you nor the childrens' mother wants them, they could probably find more love in a foster home. You are both disgustingly selfish.

their OWN mother and not a

stepmother?

but I don't know who else to ask. Could you please tell me where to get information on completely ridding a house of tuberculosis germs? Thank MRS. F. S Dear Mrs. S.: Call your De

Dear Abby: Maybe this

doesn't belong in your column,

partment of Public Health immediately. The information is free and they will be glad te help you.

Petrokonis Freed On Charge Of Involuntary Manslaughter

DATES OF THE three Sum-

326 to qualify for the full

amount of the supplemental

Kresge Foundation pledge of

\$10,400, which would then wipe

Ward Keiper, youth commit-

tee chairman, reported on plans

vise the Saturday night youth

dances held in the YMCA gym-

Board Chairman Alex

Manager Chester S. Miller and

Whalen and Edward J. Som-

ers, were guests at the dinner.

Director Election

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Judge Davis Sustains Demurrer

JUDGE FRED W. Davis yesterday sustained a demurrer to the Commonwealth's evidence, freeing John Petrokonis, 30, of charges of involuntary man-

The action was taken on a motion by Walter Olenick, attorney for the defendant, after District Attorney Detleff A. Hansen completed presentation of the Commonwealth's case.

It was the second trial for Petrokonis, formerly of Stroudsourg and now a resident of Scranton, on the charge.

On Feb. 14, a Monroe County ury found him guilty but he was granted a new trial" by Judge Davis who cited a "fundanental error" in his charge to

The charge stemmed from a collision of a tractor-trailer and Calvin Cavanagh, 31, of 212 N Seventh St., Stroudsburg, was fatally injured.

Contention

Judge Davis upheld Olenick's contention that the Commonwealth had failed to present sufficient evidence to justify a guilty verdict in the jury trial. Late yesterday, a jury brought in a guilty verdict against Richard Brands, 25, of 512 Sarah St., charged with driving while his ticense was suspended.

Judge Davis deferred sentencng. Brands was represented by Attorneys Russell Mervine and Lester Brown. The charge grew but of an accident on Jan. 21 of this year in which the vehicle Brands was driving struck a

A jury to try Raymond Harrison, 31, of 39 Stofflet St., on charges of removing an ornament from a cemetery was selected yesterday afternoon. The trial will begin this morning.

Harrison is being represented by Edwin Krawitz and Charles Bensinger, court-appointed attorneys.

Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zamaria, Portland; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowell, Co-

Admissions

Mrs. Evelyn Lehr, Columbia, J.; Mrs. Frances Singer Saylorsburg, RD 2; Cleve Howev. East Stroudsburg, RD 1: Be Kicked Off At Meeting ey, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Ernest Karcher, Jr., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Lester, Cresco; Mrs. Marie Albert, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Esther Flowers, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sadie Danyluk, Great Meadows, N. J.; Joseph Seese, Cresco; Raymond Davies, Jr., Stroudsburg; John Heckman, Strouds-

Discharges

Mrs. Delores Cohen and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sherry Kneebone and son, Bangor: Mrs. Jane Haryshko and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joyce Keiper and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Michael and ion, East Stroudsburg. RD 1; Mrs. Laura Wolbert, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clara Neidorf, Delaware Water Gap; George Werkteiser, Blairstown, N.J.; Victor Elizabeth Heller, East Strouds-Nauman, Stroudsburg; Allen burg; Thomas Bell, Jr., Bar-Faulstick, Saylorsburg; John tonsville; Samuel Starkes, Jr., McDonough, Mount Pocono; East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Mrs. Betty Allen, Bushkill, Mrs. Mascolini, Old Forge.



Brubaker (of Children's Aid of Pennsylvania public relations staff), Miss Raynor and Mrs. R. F.

Friendship House Director Reveals Major Role Played By Children's Aid Societies

dren's Aid Society members yesterday that "children don't want to be rescued from bad

Because of this, she said, "we have to be sure that what we have to offer them will more than make up for the disadvantages in taking him from his own home."

The speaker was Miss Lois Raynor, executive director of Friendship House, Scranton, an agency used frequently by the local Children's Aid. Friendship House is a "group living" therapy center.

Miss Raynor noted that the center "serves best those children who cannot accept parental care, even in a foster home for a short time; whose parents are too emotionally unstable to allow foster home placement: teen - agers who can't accept other ties or can't trust adults and the hostile

> The home, she said, is a "place where school - age children with problems of emotional development

and safety good turn," will be

ing at 7:30 p.m. in the confer-

Delaware Valley Council, BSA.

Unit leaders from the

33 groups in the district,

institutional representa-

tives and Scouts on all

levels have been invited to

Among the featured speak-

ers will be Harold Seward,

secretary of the Lehigh Val-

ley Safety Council. Neal

attend.

Boy Scouting Theme To

Scouts of America, "health the council's districts, will pre-

ence room of Stroud Union to unit leaders to permit

High School for representa- them to organize their troops

kicked off tonight at a meet- theme, using visual aids.

can live together with mawhere children who hate can learn to love."

Miss Raynor's talk was the highlight of the 27th annual F. Jones, incoming president in charge in the absence of president Mrs. Donald Gilpin. Mrs. Gilpin's report was de-

livered to the group by Mrs. Jesse Flory. The report showfamilies were served by the agency during the year. Six Monroe County families interested in adoption applied to

cared for in foster homes; six were children in special schools or institutions; 16 were their own homes where counseling and planning were ents; 13 children and their families were served under the out of town investigations

sent a demonstration on the

Material will be distributed

caseload was 81 children and their families, not including out of town investigations.

Miss Raynor was introduced by Mrs. Edward Doney, board member. Minutes of the previous annual meeting were read by Miss Elizabeth Martin. recording secretary.

The report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. B. I. Fansler, chairman, Board members re-elected for the term 1958-61 were Mrs. Horace Butler, Mrs. Fred W. Davis, Mrs. Arthur Grotz, Mrs. Jack Harris, Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., Dr. LeRoy J. Koeh-Walter McClelland and Leonard Randolph.

Board members praised the performance of duties by the staff during the past year when they were forced to work without an executive director. Members of the staff department of CAS of Penn- are Mrs. A. G. Gearhart, and Mrs. Leona Willhoite, social workers and Mrs. Walter From April 30, 1957 to May Werkheiser, office secretary,

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weather observed, expects fair weather and little change in temperatures for the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg section

Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton

Touring Priests Surprised To Meet Man From Canadensis During European Travel For Summer YMCA Camps

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is one in a series of articles on a recent trip to Europe by Rey. John A. Esseff and Rey. Robert (alligan, local Roman Catholic priests.)

TO SOME people it would nounced last night at a joint Brussels World's Fair.

the transition without difficulty. tality of our exhibit and, with It is intellectually conceived ond begins July 7, closing July hidden in the contrasting nature of the two things.

girls 8-14 will be conducted for Before arriving in Brussels confused and chaotic," he said. wo periods-July 7-18 and July the two priests visited Florence 21-Aug. 1, also at Saylors Lake. and Padua; stopped at the basi-The stay at home camp is for lica of St. Francis at Assisi; traction the regular American seven. It is planned at the lan. It was in Milan that they Here the mammoth displays of YMCA for six weekly periods had another of their chance en- a normal "super-drugstore" a

back home."

This occurred in a restaurant Thomas Kistler reported that ing together, over breakfast. A \$2,674 had been paid on the man at the next table turned building fund debt since Jan. 1. around and said to Father Galleaving a balance of \$14,726. The ligan: "Are you from Pennsyl

board, he said, still needs \$4,- vania? Father Galligan replied that he was and asked where the man was from. "I'm from a town you probably never heard of," the man said. "It's called Canadensis. It's in the Poco-"My name is Joe

Father Galligan laughed and nasium. The weekly dances have "That's what you think. proved so popular and grown Canadensis is in my parish." to such proportions that it is In Switzerland they visited a deemed best to assure close con-Capuchin monastery in a small trol over the large group, he village and found a statue of Frincis in front surrounded by thousands of birds. From singer and General Secretary Zurich, they took a plane to John R. Wilson paid tribute to

They spent two days at the observing May as Radio Month, World's Fair; found it stimulafor the fine coverage it has ting and worthwhile. After days given YMCA activities. Station of visiting ancient and traditional landmarks in Europe. the two staff members, Joseph Fair was like a somewhat different world.

Father Esseff found the American pavilion "very lively and beautifully done. It is easy The has been very well planned. The Pennsylvania Railroad, opera- ushers are all young American ting at a huge loss in the cur- students. We were very much rent recession with no profit in impressed by the manner in sight for 1958, was involved yes- which they conducted themterday in the first director elec- selves."

tion fight in its 112-year history. A motion picture demonstration on view in the U.S. center

was also excellent, Father Es-, these there's a simple photoseff felt, "It gave a good ac- graph of Auguste Rodin's statue count of life in America. It "The Thinker."

off New York City and then more thoughtful than he had em a broad jump from the began its little glimpses of life been," Father Esseff said, "The humble beauty and holiness of in other parts of the country." Vatican display makes no con-Near the U.S. pavilion is the dre Pio to the bright, often Russian exhibit, also set up in has a church of extremely modmaterialistic displays of the its own hall. By contrast, the ern design. It has been made Soviet pavilion seemed elephan- in such a way that it can even-But Father Robert Galligan tine, drab and lifeless, Father tually be dismantled moved to

and spiritually beautiful truths inating everything and those

Nothing in the Russian paystarting June 23 and ending counters with "someone from thrown open to the public for chasers seem to be carrying At the directors' meeting, when the two priests were talk- away from it a genuine appreciation for American free en-

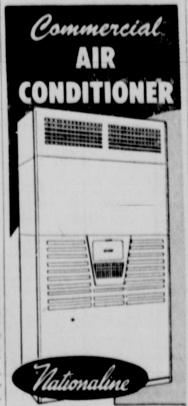
> At the Russian pavilion, Father Esseff asked to speak with someone who knew and used English. A young Red came over and their conversation was carried out with no hitches. The young man spoke fluent English.

At a point approximately midway between the American and Russian pavilions lies the "Walled City of God" display of The was the "most daring exhibit" at the Fair - primarily be cause it summed up, pointedly and powerfully, the conflict between plenty and famine and the struggles for power between

plays photographs showing a 'land of poverty." On another, 'a land of plenty." On the third wall, between these two, hate, jealousy and war "growing by direct pattern from the other two." Towering over all



shows this country as a place "I doubt that anyone could where people work and earn visit this central floor of the their living. It quickly bounced exhibit without coming awa and Father John Esseff made Esseff felt. "It lacked the vi- another site and reassembled



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Two and One-Quarter Percent Treasury Bonds of 1956-59 (Dated February 1, 1944)

Notice of Call for Redemption To Holders of 21/4 percent Treasury Bonds of 1956-59, and Others Concerned:

1. Public notice is hereby given that outstanding 21/4 percent Treasury ands of 1956-59, dated February 1, 1944, due September 15, 1959, are hereby called for redemption on Sep tember 15, 1958, on which date interest

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Robert B. Anderson, Secretary of the Treasury TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

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Just why splits have become so popular is apparent in this floor plan. The main entry allows direct access to all levels thanks to an abbreviated hall-

Front Entrance

Well screened from the front entrance is the home's living room and dining area. The living room portion is identified by a fireplace while the dining room has a buffet and china closet to denote its dimensions.

portion of the interior is the kitchen and nook. With an "L" shaped design, the kitchen is the home's pivot point. From here, the homemaker is only a few steps away from two main exits and the other two levels. With a laundry area in the lower level, the kitchen is freed of all appliances except those needed in meal preparation.

could evolve into the major the plan. gathering spot for the family To add to its applicability there's an outside stairway leading to the backyard.

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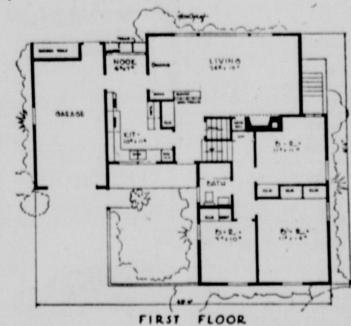
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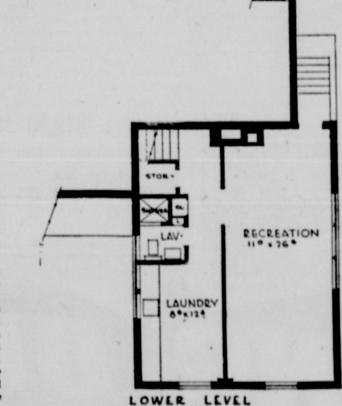
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nce" is the frequent remark f many a harassed mother as the tries to cope with varied luties at the same time.

In effect, however, she can be several places simultaneously vithout anything more magical than a plan that brings chief activities together.

nterior designer this is done by giving Mother a center where can keep the family's clothes in order, prepare meals and see that the children are happily and safely occupied. She can readily switch from one activity to another without the strain and effort of shut-

tling between widely scattered parts of the house. In one area of this center are located all the equipment, supplies and storage needed for sewing, washing, drying and ironing clothes, Adjacent is a coomy play area, with long

opening alongside.

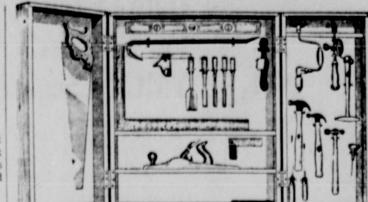
A gate to control toddlers can An easy-to-handle, long-last- 215, Pleasantville, N. Y. one end of the play area.

inets and posts and beams all inches. Slightly round the edges ing, a decorative hardboard joints into moderate contact. with baked plastic finish. The smooth, hard surface, resistant to soil, moisture and wear, comes clean with damp wiping ing is fastened to the posts with the and never needs redecorating. and blocks on the ceiling have neat joints.

Accepting large expanses of Paint the "Masonite" as soon faced with plastic-finished panels in natural walnut pattern.

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provides the ideal place to store Mother has free contact with | Easy to construct, a woven a complete assortment of tools. home for Masonite "Peg-Board" the play area from both the fence is both distinctive and Send 50 cents in cash or panels and hangers. They make clothes-tending area and the practical. Set your four-inch money order (no stamps, please) an ideal location for tools; just kitchen, which has an open square posts in concrete spaced for Tool Chest, Pattern Num- hang a panel over the workdoorway and a look-through about four feet apart and two ber 71, to Pattern Department, bench. and a half to three feet deep.

shut off either the kitchen or ing fencing material for this purpose is Masonite one-quar- 64 page catalog illustrating over walls" can be. The practicality of this work- ter-inch siding, available at lum- 300 other "build it yourself" and-play center goes beyond ber yards in strips 12 feet long projects. Send 10 cents if paythe layout. Walls, ceilings, cab- and in widths of 12, 16 or 24 ment is made by check. are covered with Marlite panel- of the siding and bring the Play Table Possible

The Tempered Presswood sid- the hardware from an old door ing is fastened to the posts with and installing old water or gas The plank panels on the walls galvanized box nails spaced not more than four inches apart and tongue-and-groove edges for not closer than three-eights inch to the edges.

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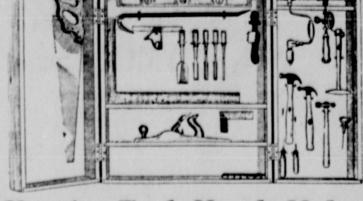
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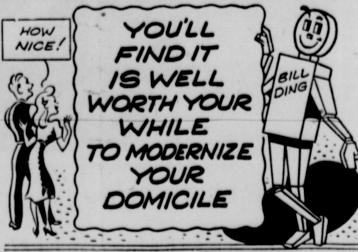
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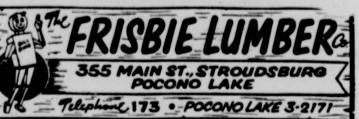
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-By Bobby Westbrook

Theoretical knowledge is fine so far as it goes but somehow you are really never convinced until it is translated into prac-

For instance in the Bird Book it says that gold-finches have a "roller-coaster flight" -but it still is a surprise to see them come dipping and rising on the invisible roller coaster of the air.

On the way to the Wild Animal Farm to get a picture of a new-born baby llama I was recalling for Randy all I knew day night honoring John David

It went something like: "A llama is proud but not very polite because the llama's mamma didn't tell him it wasn't right To Spit". So you can't say he wasn't forewarned. But as I said theorectical knowledge can't be substituted for practical experience.

And llama expert that I am, I was just as surprised as Randy was when it really happened -the spit, I mean-straight as Mrs. Hintze pistol. I was just as surprised, but not nearly as wet.

However, I did disprove two other theories I'd heard—that a llama's spit is both foulsmelling and corrosive. Randy didn't smell - and he hasn't peeled-yet.

Auxiliary Entertained At Travis's

Stroudsburg.

Temple Country Club with reg-

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Gorman, Shawnee.

Spring tea served by Mrs. Trav- ministration. is and her committee Mrs. Ray Arnold, Mrs. I. B. Kiffin and Mrs. Albert Buenzli.

Dinner Honors Mothers At Zion Church

The Dirigo Class of the Zion United Church of Christ held a Mother's Day dinner at the VFW Aux. Holds church on Monday night. Each guest received a flowering Tea For Gold plant and a corsage name card.

The tables were decorated Star Mothers with Spring flowers. Miss Elizabeth Ann Dietz of Pen Argyl entertained with harp solos. youngest; Mrs. Fred Scheller, married longest; Mrs. Allan Paul, oldest child; Mrs. Susan Fisher, most grandchildren.

Special guests were Rev. and ter Dietz and daughter Eliza- en Wagner, beth Ann, and Clinton Warner, the class teacher.

Gardner, Betty Halstead, Dor- Muir. othy Phillips, Alice Hilyard, After the meeting, tea was Carole Hilyard, Donna Rowe, served. Esther Rowe, Lyndia Kirkhuff, Emma Bush, Mrs. June Cleaver, On Training Cruise Mary Vough, Helen V. Albert, Carole K. Albert, Dorothy Dunn, Effie Heller, Elsie Rarick, Marguerite Hiller, Shirley Butz, Mrs. Charles Frank, Mrs. John Tretheway, Mrs. Walter Harshall, Mrs. John Lim, Mrs. Ruth Lender, Mrs. Dorothy Beidler, Editha Warner, Esther Eman-

uel, Eleanore Gearhart and Su-

san Halstead.



John David and James Daniel Rinker

Twin Sons Honored At **Baby Shower**

recalling for Randy all I knew day night honoring John David about llamas, garnered for the and James Daniel Rinker, eightmost part from the children's week-old twin sons of Mr. and noies was elected and installed tors, celebrated Founder's Day Star Route, Stroudsburg, will books during their zoological Mrs. John Rinker of Scotrun. as president of the Paradise at a luncheon meeting at the be in charge of handicrafts. The twins received many gifts. Parent-Teachers Assn. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Satur-

Guests were Mrs. Wade Rink- Thursday' night. Rinker, Mrs. Imogene Rinker, Mary Storer, treasurer. Mrs. Betty DeHaven, Mrs. Pat Mrs. Brown as retiring presi-Frantz, Mrs. Phyllis Riley, Mrs. Geraldine Werkheiser, and the have aided in the successful hostesses Mrs. Pat Smith, and year and announced that for Mrs. Naomi Smith and daugh-

President Of Ann Logan

Mrs. Elwood Hintze was elected president of the Ann Logan parents wished for next year. Thursday For Society of the General Hospital at the meeting held on Monday night at the YMCA. Other of- Barrett High School in April, ficers reelected included Mrs. the PTA voted to give \$100 to dent: Mrs. Joseph Viglione, second vice president; Mrs. Harry PTA to be used for supplies. Sutton, secretary; Mrs. James treasurer, and Mrs.

nounced. Mrs. John L. Rumsey, Fil Travis, Grand St., East Mrs. Evan Reese, Mrs. Joseph Viglione are chairmen. Tickets are now available, and anyone the meeting of the Northeast wishing to go to lunch at 1 Mrs. Rumsey before June 21.

Nathan Meyer to the auditing Mrs. Howard Keiper and Mrs. Stroudsburg, as guest speaker committee. Mrs. Vesta Sloat William Mitchell as chairmen. told of the value of school field Ann Laise.

the Stroudsburg playground. Following the meeting, cards for the past two years, summarwere played and there was a ized the highlights of her ad-

> The meeting opened with Mother Of II moment of silence in memory of Mrs. Ora Levering, one of the Is Breakfast founders of the society, and an untiring worker in its behalf. Speaker A resolution detailing her many contributions of time and talent minutes of the organization. team served refreshments.

Mrs. Marie Alternose presented Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux. now in high school, gifts to the oldest mother: Mrs. at their meeting on Monday From her own experience, she in New York City. Lillian Bailey; the youngest night when they were present- said that while the joys of a mother, Mrs. Shirley Butz; the ed with a corsage and were the mother are wonderful, the obmost children, Mrs. Allen Paul; guests of honor at the tea. The ligations are heavy. From the Mrs. Florence Rinker, married aunxiliary had also sent each time a child is 18 months old, Gold Star Mother a plant on he imitates the example the mo- pha Ave., Wind Gap on May 7 of their first child, a daughter, would finance the cost of both

Carrie Ebel, Margaret Jones, of deliquency can be curbed Mary LaBadie, Gladys Niepert, right in the home, she said. A They have two sons, L. Scott Elizabeth Possinger, Cora Prae- mother must always find time Parsons, 51/2 and Kyle J. Par-Mrs. Frank H. Blatt, Mrs. Wal- torius, Carrie Transue and Hel- to listen to their children's prob-

auxiliary voted a donation to- Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh and Mrs. Willard Houck, Broad-Also present were: Betty ward the Department flag fund spoke on his hopes of establish-Peterson, Helen Cornish, Fran- and the Department president's ing a school in the near future. ces Kennhold, Helen Sickler, gift. Elected as delegates to the Rev. Bertin Farrell of St. Ann's Pearl Parsons, George St., Pen Ruth Anglmyer, Beatrice Kei- district convention to be held Monastery, Scranton, also spoke. Argyl. fer, Bertha Risley, Mrs. Allan June 8 at Lehighton were: Betty Others on the program were Paul, Mrs. Lillian Bailey, Eliza- Smith, Martha Savercool, Mar- Mrs. Michael Chopko; breakfast beth Chamberlain, Marion Bon. garet Goldy, Dorothy Kitzman, chairman; Mrs. John Sutton, ser, Mrs. Agnes Moeller, Mrs. Muriel Hughes, Mae McKinney, president; and Miss Barbara Elsie Eilenberger, Mrs. Nat Lydia Christensen and Bertha Sleep, organist.

Swiftwater-Donald Dyson of Carrie Pipher, Florence LaBar, Naval Reserve of Stroudsburg, Faithe Argot, Clementine left on Sunday for a two-week Croasdale, Hazel Drake, Flor-training cruise to the Great ence Rinker, Marguerite Bach- Lakes Naval Training Center, man, Alma Deihl, Marie Alte- Ill. He was accompanied to the mose, Mrs. Olive Scheller, Em-ilie E. Bush, Betty Schick, Le-Barbara, his son, Danny, and ona Fisher, Goldie Schook, Su- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Swiftwater.

- Curnoles **Paradise**

dent introduced the people who the second year in succession the Paradise PTA has received the rating of excellent from National PTA for the type of programs presented at the meetings. In appreciation for her Brown with a subscription to the National Parent Teachers Magazine.

ted on the type of program As a result of the successful Country-Style Show held at

Registration day for preschool children will be held June 10 from 9 a.m. to 12, it was announced. Parents with children who reach the age of six before Feb. 1 are asked to present the child at that time together with oirth and vaccina- ITU Aux. Tonight

past few years, would be held p. m this year with the date and

Mrs. Ernest Michelfelder was trips to the child. Trips of named chairman of the dishcloth great distances are not necesproject. The family picnic will sary, she said, and urged that be held on June 9 at 6:30 at community resources be used. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, president their committee served refresh-

Mount Pocono - Mrs. Charles following new babies: was read and recorded in the Mullen, Archbald, mother of 11 children, was the guest speaker Mrs. Anna Meixell and her at the Communion Breakfast of the Altar Rosary Society of St. Mark's Church held on Mother's Day following the 7:45 a.m. mass. There were 55 members

and guests present. Mrs. Mullen is the mother of a Trappist monk, a Jesuit priest, Roy Alan Joseph. and a daughter who is a sister The Gold Star Mothers were of the Immaculate Heart order

ther sets. If parents accept Honored were: Clara Catlin, this responsibility the problem lems, chastise them if necessary At the business meeting, the but always have faith in them.

Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge ment of The Daily Record. will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Jennie Rob-Swiftwater, a member of the inson, North Fifth St. at 8 p.m



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Seven Honored On Birthdays At County Home

The first of a series of birthat the Monroe County Home. birthdays during that month.

for the women, and small personal gifts for both the men

Honored yesterday were Miss Libbie Meyers, Miss Lillie Her-Young, Mike Nahy and Charles

Miss Zimbar President Of Fraternity

president; Mrs. Mildred Cyphers, second bus, new this year, will summer camping program. second vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Schaller, recording secre tary: Miss Mary Hall, corre ponding secretary; Miss Catherine Reimard, treasurer; Mrs and junior past president.

Phi Chapter will be repre to be held in Hershey in June work, the PTA presented Mrs. and Miss Katherine B. McFar-

Questionnaires were distribu- Annual Meeting BPW Club

The Business and Professional William Simons, first vice presi- the four Scouting groups in the Woman's Club will have its ancommunity sponsored by the nual business meeting on Thursday night at 6:15 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. It is to be closed meeting.

Special arrangements have been made for the dinner which will feature a number of sur-

Plans for the annual banquet

Regional Aux. of Pennsylvania o'clock before the card party is graduation exercises for sixth meeting of the ITU Aux., to be 1, at 7:30 p.m. to be held May 28 at Iram asked to make reservations with grade students , cancelled for the held at the CLU Club at 7:45 Rev. Robert T. Zuch will show

be held August 26 at Pocono program to be announced later. officers. The entertainment sionary. Special music will be bert Barthold, president, named be held August 26 at Pocono Mrs. George Marsh and Mrs. Rob- art, dairy farming and the use P. O. of A. Camp 289, at Odd Marian Lee, Jenny Salvio and ert Wolbert of Stroudsburg.

parents and introduces to its readers the

Roy Alan Joseph Steffensen

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Steffensen of Canaan, N.H., announce the birth of their first child, a son, on May, 1. He ounces and has been named pounds six ounces and has been Mrs. Steffensen is the former

Lynette C. Parsons

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parsons, Alweighed 7 pounds 91/2 ounces Hospital of Southern Oklahoma, all members who plan to particiand has been named Lynette. Ardmore, Okla. She weighed pate. Mrs. Parsons is the former

Loretta Houck, daughter of Mr. way, Wind Gap. Paternal grandmother is Mrs.

Darlene Smith

A daughter was born or Mother's Day, May 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of Longwood, Fla. Mrs. Smith is the former

Claire Bunting who was employed in the circulation depart-

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Arranged by Red Cross Gray Ladies, the parties will be held cach month, honoring the For County Girl Scouts

month of July, it has been an- must be sent to the Girl Scout nounced by Mrs. William Feth- House before June 12

will be for Intermediate and Senior Scouts; the second weel: July 14-17 and third week, July 24-24, for Brownie Scouts and

Mrs. Charles McMahon of 61 Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, Gamma, national organization will be the director of the Day for outstanding women educa- Camp. Mrs. Donald Hartman,

used to transport the children liam Fetherman.

Camp Lloyd Treible, Mosier's office and pick up scouts at Shawnee, will again be Tannersville and Bartonsville. held this Summer during the Registrations for camping

tain application blanks from the the fourth week. July 28-31 for tants. Two training sessions both Brownies and Interm have been scheduled for their benefit: one on May 22 at the Girl Scout House from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and the second to

be sent to the Girl Scout House, This year two busses will be Mrs. McMahon or to Mrs. Wil-

Installation of new officers to camp. One will pick up The Girl Scout Leaders Assn. Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. Nieson also installed Mrs. Hilda highlighted the meeting: Miss Scouts at the Girl Scout House, will devote their meeting on Turner, Mrs. Norma Howey. Brown, vice president; Mrs. Bet- Genevieve C. Zimbar, president; Stroudsburg, and the railroad Thursday night at the Strouds-Mrs. Tillie Quick, Mrs. Flora ty Henry, secretary; and Mrs. Mrs. Mary S. Nelson, first vice station in East Stroudsburg. The burg Methodist Church to the

Review, Projected Plans Lillian Wagner, parlimentarian Mark Smithfield PTA Meet

'The Year's Accomplishments," an analysis of PTA activisented at the state convention ties during 1957 and 1958 as summarized by each committee chairman and linked with many plans for the future school year marked Shawnee Presbyterian Church, sport pages. by Miss Zimbar, Mrs. Wagner the final meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at the 8 p.m.

> up of committee chairmen included reports and recommendations by Mrs. Joseph Lyons membership; Mrs. Ernest Silfee for the treasurer, Joseph Lyons; and Mrs. Hazel Lesoine, spring Church Mrs. Harvey Huffman, program chairman; Edward Bloomer, legislative; George Levin, advertising: Harold Hamlen, building additions; Mrs. Stanley Wisegarver, hospitality and part of the Smithfield PTA and St.

Thank Offering Service Sunday

will be completed at tonight's Brodheadsville on Sunday, May

The public is invited.

James Edward Adams IV Their first child, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Mount Pocono on May 12, at Montgomery Hospital, Norristown. He weighed seven

Mrs. Adams is the former Marilyn Fox, daughter of Mr. Miriam Reed, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John Fox, East honored at the meeting of the of nuns. Her youngest child is honored at the meeting of the new in high school.

Maude Reed a former resident Stroudsburg. Paternal grand of Stroudsburg, who now lives parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Norristown, Pa.

Jean Ruth Koerner

seven pounds 12 ounces and has The attendance prize having been named Jean Ruth.

of Mrs. Jean Sheldon and John of the Homeroom Mothers' Com-Clifton of East Stroudsburg. Pa- mittee. ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Koerner Sr. of Mount Pocono. Airman Koerner is stationed

at Ardmore Air Force Base, Ardmore, Okla.

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The new officers will be: Presi-

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vide for three extra classrooms,

a kindergarten room and a

Smithfield Consolidated School homeroom mothers; Gordon

Presided over by Russell Scott, PTA president, the round-

Brodheadsville - The Lutheran Women's Missionary Society will hold a Thank Offering Service at Zion Church,

pictures taken in Japan while There will also be election of he was serving there as mis-

for 1958 and 1959 took place. urer, Omar Michaels. ture was the presentation by Harold Hamlen, chairman of the building additions committee, of the approved plans for the proposed Smithfield School

multi-purpose room. Announcement of the coming Auction Sale to be held on the Smithfield School grounds on Saturday, May 24, at 4 p. m., was given by Morgan Hebard Jr., who asked that every PTA member contribute at least one article to the auction and stated

that all donations are being received now at the school between 8:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Russell Scott urged attendance of members at the PTA Training School Course to be held at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College this sum-A/2e and Mrs. Russell G. mer from July 13-17 and an-Koerner Jr., announce the birth | nounced that the Smithfield PTA at the General Hospital. She on April 29 at the Memorial registration fee and lunch for

> been awarded to Mrs. Ione Mid-Mrs. Koerner is the former daugh's sixth grade, refresh-Carolyn Jane Clifton, daughter ments were served by members

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guests of the Band Mothers fred Kassner, Mrs. Delbert France, and Mrs. A, J. Har-

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per, 5:30 p.m. Monroe Council Republican Women, 2:15 at Penn-Stroud. Board, 1:30 p.m.

uthill school auditorium,

Ever Welcome Class, Strouds-

and Mrs. Edward Terrill, hot 16 Barry St Cancer Dressings. 10 a.m. to p.m. Stroudsburg Methodist Democratic Woman's Club,

supper; Mrs. A. Baxter, publica-8 p.m. at Stroud Community Allen Sterner, principal, voic- House. ed appreciation for consistent Women of Moose at home of cooperation and help on the Mrs. Hazet Gage. S. Courtland ers

Thursday, May 15 reported to the membership on two new projects that he has Pocono Twp. Fire Co. Aux. initiated at the school this year 7 :30 in firehall

brary, and the development of WSCS at home of Mrs. John a special program for students Lerboss, 156 Warner St. in which professional people in the community have come to Woman's Club, Penn-Stroud present credentials showing that constitution, and constitutional the school to describe and dis- Hotel, 6:15 p.m. cuss their fields. Eight pro- Westwood Class, Stroudsburg grams were presented with suc- Methodist at home of Mrs. Clarmatter from the work of a com- Past Noble Grands Rachel

mercial airline pilot to safety Brodhead Rebekahs at home of in sports, the use of firearms, Mrs. Jennie Robinson, N. Fifth of patent medicines and drugs. Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

n of PTA officers Westwood Class

Westwood Class of the dent, Russell Scott; vice presi- Stroudsburg Methodist Church dent, Morgan Hebard Jr.; secre- will meet Thursday night at the tary, Mrs. Marie Bartron; treas- home of Mrs. Clarence Reaser, be swayed. A dear little lady if ever I've seen one, with black hair cut in bangs across her forehead, a tiny white hat encrusted 516 Wallace St.

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8 after the 9 a. m. mass. The breakfast will be held at Hillide Lodge, Canadensis.

Mrs. Gregory Speicher, presilent of the Scranton Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will speak on her pilgrimage to Our treasurer, Lady's Shrine at Auriesville,

Mrs. Lester Caulfield, chair-

man of the breakfast, is being Progressive Woman's Club, assisted by Mrs. Norbert Ryan Circle I Thursday and Mrs. Joseph Hardy. Among male readers, adver-

Symposium On PE At Chestnuthill

Assn. on Thursday night at 8 will be devoted to a symposium on the question, "Why Physical Education". William Frear will discuss 'Aims, Objectives and Metaods"; Richard George of East Stroudsburg State Teachers Colege, "'The Teacher's Role"; Pa-

tricia McGarvey and Brian Fenner, "The Student's Role"; Miss Marion Gates, supervisor of stuvill present "The Program". John Mills, supervising principal of Pleasant Valley Joint chools, will speak on "Administration"; and Dr. J. J. Martucci will discuss "Medical Ex-

cuses and Corrective Physical Education". After the symposium elementary pupils will illustrate group of dances and the second-

ary pupils drill work. The business meeting will be conducted by William Kresge when reports of committees will be given and new officers will be installed: William Kresge, president; Howard Hobbs, vice president; Jeanette McCarvey, secretary and Dorothy Gould

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Leo Everett and her

Circle 1 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will Shawnee Fire Co. Aux, anni- tising in newspapers has even meet on Thursday night at 7:45 versary party, Parish Hall in greater readership than the at the home of Mrs. Harry Warrick, Brown St.

League Of Women Voters Seeks Full League Status

The Provisional League of conservation; a state agenda on meeting of the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania now being held in State College.

Mrs. George Levin, East the luncheon meeting today. troudsburg; Mrs. John Britton, Bushleil; and Mrs. John Stan- be spent reviewing progress in the local league has fulfilled revision in general. the requirements for full league status: They have completed other topic for discussion at

Women Voters of East Strouds- constitutional revision; and a loburg will ask for recognition cal study on "Know Your Town". They have also promoted a "Get Out the Vote" camat the biennial council paign and a Voter's Service. Mrs. Robert J. Phillips of St. Charles, Ill. newly elected national president, will speak

ford. Stroudsburg are represent- the past year studying the judiing the local league. They will clary provisions of the state Absentee voting will be an-

Much of the conference will

Wyckoff

'Isn't this the same idea?"

a study of a national agenda on the meeting.

She was a shopper who knew her mind . . . and it could not

with flowers, and a trim gray coat that swooped out bewitchingly from the waistline "Do you have the Popeye Colorform game?" she asked Ernie

United Church of Christ will Michelfelder with a beguiling smile. Ernie grinned back. "They're rare articles, I'll tell youbut we do have one. The large one, at 1.98." He took it from the

game rack and removed the cover. "Just what is it?" the Very Young Lady's mother wanted to "Why, it's something absolutely wonderful . . . nothing like

it there. And you take this and put it there . . . and you can make Popeye, Olive Oyl, and just about everything you choose." The Very Young Lady's eyes were bright as she watched.

it in the world," Ernie said. "You take this from here and put

Ernie admitted it was. "That's used by small dress designers." He picked up a green dress and placed it over an album haired doll figure. "The designs will stick to this, but not to the wall," he explained. Rapidly he switched the model's

Her mother selected a smaller game from the nearby pile.

clothes, showing how easy this game of fashion can be. The Very Young Lady nodded. "It's very nice-but I'll take Popeye.'

"Good," said Ernie. "This one's only 98c."

Mother meanwhile had located still another. It was called Miss Cookie's Kitchen, or something like that. "That's fun too," Ernie said. He could be enthusiastic once again-Miss Cookie's Kitchen was priced at 1.98. "You put milk in the ice box . . . pans on the stove ... "Yes, that is very nice," said the Very Young Lady. "I'll take Popeye.

ngs. She was short, and her mother added the difference, reminding the Very Young Lady to "Remember now that I gave "Where did you learn about the game?" I asked our cus-

Carefully she counted out her money . . . allowances saved,

perhaps . . . or the investment of a long term Piggy Bank sav-

"On the Popeye program," she said. "Of course I don't see it EVERY day . . As she left, happily toting her package, Ernie said, "This stuff's been on the market about five years and never created a demand until the kids saw it on television . . . now you can't fill

He then took me to the front of the store and introduced me to Jeff. Jeff is JILL'S boy friend-and Jill, you know, is the star of a Vogue Doll family that now has six members. You can buy all six any article of apparel, or any accessory, that any human being would need. If you wish to change the hair color, there are wigs available at 1.00 each. If a doll needs sunglasses, they come boxed in sets of four, each a different color at match her ensembles, at 1.00. A white furpiece is 2.00; an evening gown and cost 5.00, a strapless gown with sweeping skirt, 3.00, and so We even have one tiny doll that has a dog on a leash. The dog wears a blanket. He costs 2.00. For 1.00 you can buy a iny pearl evening bag.

Dolls are not just toys any more. They are miniature peo-It is not as it was when you and I were young, and our mothers made an extra dress or two for our dolls, or we stitched them ourselves. Today's doll wants "store bought" fashions. And I wonder if they are as much fun as dolls used to be? Or are they afraid to be mussed . . . or soiled by the mud pies my doll ate with relish? Personally I think we're all a wee bit off our rockers these days. Dads are going to early graves trying to support not just his kids but their DOLLS. In the event he does escape the grave, he probably is content to settle for a nice cubby hole at the poor house.





result 15 organized teams are operating. Several independent teams also are hurling, tossing, fielding and batting the bigger

Through the efforts of a few men, a big-scale softball program has developed in the area

The likes of Ray Silver, Jim Harmon Jr. and Dr. Gail Fegley in the Monroe League have pushed that circuit up to eight teams after it had dropped to six

Ted (Brooklyn) Stevens and a few of his cohorts have panded the Industrial loop into one of the best around, and Ernie Fellencer has thrown his years of experience into a Stroudsburg entry in the Eastern Fastball Softball Association.

Practically all available space (softball fields) reveal action at least four days a week and with postponements of the opening week piled up, it is assured that in five days the diamonds will see activity.

It is heartning to note such interest, whereby men have a chance to get into extra-curricular activity and "relaxation"

It is also heartning to know that a few men took the time to see that the Monroe, Industrial and other means of

The Volvo Sports Car Company will enter a team with an area flavor in the Pocono Mountain Sports Car Association Fox Gap Hill Climb.

Racing under the Volvo colors will be "Skip" Miller and Joe Miller of Pocono Pines and Art Berry of Pocono Manor. Hill Climb official Atty. Edwin Krawitz reports that the 'race against time" will provide the biggest entry list in the four-year history of the event.

Back to defend his laurels will be Jimmy Detrick, the Pen Argyl speed demon, who drove his Corvette over the course in record time a year ago.

Besides Detrick, Krawitz says, other top sports car operators in the East, will vie for awards during the two-day classic-

Jimmy Brady, the former fighter who turned manager to promoting, promises that Antonio Rocco, the Argentine kicking wrestler, will "toe" Larry Hamilton out of the ring when the pair meet in the feature bout of the Phillipsburg Armory Show,

Brady, a former part owner of Carmen Basillo, also has four midgets ready to give laugh and groan duty in his show in which a part of the proceeds will go to the Phillipsburg National Guard Recreation Fund.

Monroe County Bowling League will hold its annual awards banquet tomorrow at the Lone Pine Inn, Henryville, starting Election of officers for the 1958-59 year will highlight the

Jim Crowley, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, was a visitor at Shawnee Country

Club Inn over the weekend. Crowley, a former Notre Dame Horseman and head football coach at Michigan State and Fordham, renewed acquaintances with Otto Graham, the former Cleveland Brown quarterback great of a few short years ago.

Eastburg Little League To Open Season May 17

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago at Kansas City (night).

Washington13 10 .565

Baltimore11 10 .524

x-Kansas City 9 10 .474

Cleveland11 14 .440

x-Chicago 7 13 .350

x-Playing night game.

helm (0-0) vs Foytack (3-2)

Sisler (4-1) vs Lumenti (1-2)

Donovan (1-3) vs Burnette (1-0)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

San Francisco 16, Los Angeles 9.

San Francisco .. 17 9 .654 —

..... 16 9 .640

...... 13 14 .481

Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 2.

Milwaukee 15 8 .652

Cincinnati 9 12 .429

Philadelphia 10 15 .400

St. Louis 9 14 .391

Los Angeles at Chicago — Er-skine (1-1) vs Brosnan (2-3)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)

-Antonelli (2-2) vs Mizell (1-3)

San Francisco at St. Louis (N)

Purkey (3-1) vs Law (4-1)

Exercises For

Campanella

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)

Pittsburgh

Chicago

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 1.

(2-4) vs Sturivant (1-1)

St. Louis 5, Chicago 3,

.....14 5 ,737

......13 12 .520

......11 15 .423

New York 3, Baltimore 0.

Boston 9, Washiington 6.

Detroit 11, Cleveland 1.

LEAGUE OFFICIALS of the East Stroudsburg Little Leagu at a meeting last night announced the opening date as Saturday, Hoffman's vs. Al Besecker's, S-

A parade is planned and borough officials are expected to be DelCampo's vs. Signaleers, Eon hand to get the new season off to a flying start.

A work party is planned for TruMatic vs. IAM, Kulp's field, Friday night at the Little League Stadium

Much work must be done to ut the field and stadium in perfect condition for opening day. and an urgent request for help is being put out to all parents. Jimmy Brimer was appointed

umpire-in-chief of the league. are asked to contact him at

New umpires will be needed for the coming year and anyone wishing to help is asked to call W. L. Pet. G.B. Jimmy Brimer.

A meeting of all L. L. managers, umpires and prospective umpires is to be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the L. L. stadium.

Keiper Hurls Toby' To Win

Baltimore at New York-O'Dell CRESCO - Tobyhanna Twp. struck for an 11-4 decision over Clevtland at Detroit (N)-Wil-Barrett in an Monroe Scholastic Baseball League game here to- Reeders at Barrett, 2 p.m. Boston at Washington (N)-

The win registered by Jerry p.m. Chicago at Kansas City (N)- Keiper - was Tobyhanna's first Tannersville at Analomink, 2 in three games. The loss was Barrett's first in one start.

Red Sox Victors Boston 400 010 202-9 12 1 Nazareth at Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

Smith, Delock (9) and Berberet; Ramos, Byerly (8) and W. L Pet. G.B. Courtney, W-Smith, L-Ra- Giants Rip Dodgers

Home runs - Boston, Jensen (6). Washington, Chrisley (4).

Phils Stop Braves Milwaukee ... 000 100 010-2 6 1

Buhl, McMahon (8) and Rice, Crandall (8); Roberts and Lo--Spahn (5-0) vs Semproch (3-2) pata, L-Buhl,

Home runs -

Win Doubles Title

ROME (P - Britain's Shirley Bloomer and Christine Truman won the women's doubles title yesterday in the Italian Tennis Tournament. They defeated the NEW YORK (P-Roy Campanella, paralyzed from the waist down and Theima Long, 6-3, 6-2.

since his automobile accident of last Jan, 28, has begun taking exercises to the upper extremities. Officials Meet Today Dr. Howard A. Ruck, director of NORTHEASTERN Plaa Ginsberg; Larsen and Berra. Ic- triple. the Institute of Physical Medicine Baseball Officials Chapter will Johnson. and Rehabilitation Center, report meet today at the Stroudsburg Home runs - New York, Lar- backer was named captain of ed yesterday. YMCA, starting at 7:30 p.m. | sen (2).

East Stroudsburg Drops 11-5 Verdict To Hillers Big Uprisings

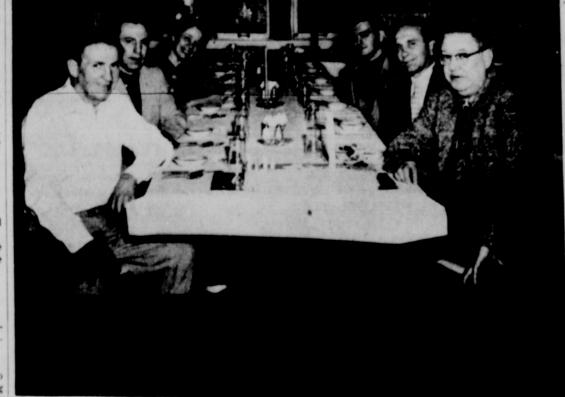
Stroudsburg High dropped its sixth straight Lehigh-North- H ampton League game here yesterday as the Hillers grabbed The Cavaliers jumped away to a 3-0 lead but failed to hold

and knocked him out of the box diattenburg in the third frame. Foster Ladlee came in here and Evan (Doc) Reese came in R in the fifth and mopped up. Ted Grove, who had two-forthree at the plate, led and hurl-

ed the Hillers to the victory.

on as Fountain Hill jumped on lefthander Charley Lupin early Totals

Runs batted in — Herman, Patt Viechnicki, Burno 2, Gollic 2, Grov 2, Anthony 1, Arthofer 1. Three base hits — Grove, Two base hits Gollie, Left on bases — Eastburg 11, Fountain Hill 9, Stolen bases Gollic Company Colli



HARMON HONORED-Jim Harmon Sr., far right, veteran kegler and bowling alley proprietor, was honored with a cake observing his (??) birthday anniversary at banquet of Monroe Classic League at Altiers Inn, last week. Left to right are Bill Altier, Tommy Sommers, Mrs. Altier, Willard Miller, Sam Puzio and Harmon. (Photo by Smith Lab.)

shot an 87 to trail tournament

winner Willard Woodring, of

Hazleton who came in with an

was John Shoemaker who post-

ed an 89, tying Andy Serfass,

11

Alex Sydelnik

Others who qualified are Bob

Other Local Scores

sented by Ted Williams, no

owners of the first four low

Stags Hand

Hawley 1st Loss

the Wayne County League yes-

The Stags defeated Hawley

7-6 as Don Olsommer fanned 15.

Dreher's attack with three base-

Bob Haag led Greene.

registered 88s.

Sydelnik 2nd In '11' Golf; Shoemaker Also Qualifies

ALEX SYDELNIK, of East Stroudsburg High, placed second in the District Eleven PIAA golf championship tournament at Glen Brook Country Club yesterday. Sydelnik, a varsity member of the Cavaliers basketball team,

Week's Slate Of Contests On Area Front

burg playground, 6 p.m.

burg playground, 6 p.m. Industrial Softball

6 p.m. Monroe Softball

Signaleers vs. Engine-Diehl's, E-burg playground, 6 p.m. Nebel's vs. Dunn-Courtland, Sburg playground, 6 p.m.

Industrial Softball All umpires who helped last year | Line Material vs. Lehigh Valley, Kulp's Field, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY Lehigh Valley

Slatington at Stroudsburg, Giffels Field, 7 p.m. Lehigh-Northampton

Wilson at East Stroudsburg, 4 Monroe Scholastic

Tobyhanna vs. Polk, Kresgeville Pocono Twp. at Barrett, 2 p.m SATURDAY

State Teachers Conference Bloomsburg at ESSTC, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY Pocono Mountain

West End at Saylorsburg, 2 p.m. card; Ted Burch, 106; Pete Fas- 3.000th Hit

Kunkledown at Lake Harmony, 2 p.m. Blue Mountain

Washington 000 400 002-6 6 2 Bethlehem at Danielsvile, 2 p.m. Martins Creek at Bath, 2 p.m.

LOS ANGELES (- Willie Mays and Daryl Spencer hit burg, Palmerton, Hazleton, Nesday in a row as San Francisco Lehigh, Easton, Stroudsburg Taylor. W-Jones. L - Drabowbelted Los Angeles 16-9 Tues- and Parkland.

Phila. A. 022 000 10x-5 9 0 San Fran. .540 421 110-16 26 2 scores, while the two others who Pirates Win Again Los Ang. .331 010 010- 9 11 2 qualified were named eligible Cincinnati .012 000 000-3 11 0 starting at 6 p.m. McCormick, Monzant (1), for the state classic,

Worthington (3), Grisson (9) and Milwaukee, Schmidt; Newcombe, Kipp (3), Aaron (5). Philadelphia, Jones Roebuck (4), Koufax (6), Mc-Devitt (8) and Pignatano, W-Worthington, L-Kipp. Home runs - San Francisco,

Mays, (2) (8), Spencer, (2) (8), Dreher - Sterling High handed Cepada (9). Los Angeles, Furillo Hawley its first setback and (4), Hodges (4), Neal, (2) (6), recorded its own first win in

Australian pair of Mary Hawton Larsen Blanks Orioles Baltimore 000 000 000-0 4 0

New York ... 000 010 20x-3 9 1 Johnson, Lehman (8) and knocks-a single, double and

Prior to the game Ron Ro-

STC Girls **Net Losers**

girls tennis team bowed, 5-0, to Ursinus lassies in a match on the "Hill" courts yesterday.

Carol LeCato, Ursinus, de Another East Stroudsburg feated Jane Dunn, 6-2, 6-1. Renee Rawcliffe, Ursinus, de High linksman also was among the six who qualified for the feated Carol Emory, 6-1, 6-2. Carol Hefflefinger, Ursinus, PIAA State Golf Tournament at Penn State University. He defeated Pat Zerbe, 6-0, 6-1. Doubles

Rinehart, Ursinus, defeated Ruby Steele and Noretta Schaef-

Gain Victory In Softball

STROUDSBURG Engine Pocono Twp, tallied six runs Weigner, mile; Ed Keirsted, pole Softball League game last to gain the win.

two-hit hurling job by Horton before dropping the duke. paced Engine-Diehl's to the win. Ernie Howe also aided the winners attack with two hits. Shick, If Ernie Gromlick also helped with Starner, ef-p a home run.

A home run.

Score by innings:

Dlymple 001 400—5
Eng.-Diehl 139 210—16
Batteries: R. Keiper and J.

Matiskella Observation of the control of Tarcavage, of Tamaqua, and Score by innings; Bob Mascali, of Allentown, Both Olympic Eng.-Diehl

Scores of other East Strouds- Matiskella, Olympic; Horton burg gölfers showed Roland and Williams, Eng.-Diehl,

Gartner, 92 and Vic Ajgyin, 94. Stroudsburg High was repre- Musial Garners ino, 105, and Jerry Lambert, 93.

mittee was Ralph O. Burrows, of East Stroudsburg, who is of East Stroudsburg, who is pinch-hitter despite a well-adverchairman of District 11. John tised day off, joiined a handful of Kupice, of Stroudsburg High, baseball immortals Tuesday by Chestnuthill served as starter, and was assisted by Jim Werkheiser, of East Stroudsburg.

Schools Represented

Schools which had entries were Emmaus, Bethlehem, Allentown Wilson Fast Strouds.

St. Louis Oli 004 000—5 9 0 Chicago 101 010 000—3 7 2 Chicago 101 010 000—3 7 2 Chicago 101 010 000—3 7 2 Chicago 105 Chicago were Emmaus, Bethlehem, Al- Chicago lentown, Wilson, East Strouds-Jones, Muffett (6) and H. Smith; George, two homers apiece for the second quehoning, Tamaqua, Southern Drabowsky, Phillips (8) and S.

> Home runs-Chicago, Walls (10) Medals were presented to the

Pittsburgh . 005 000 10x-6 11 0

Lawrence, Schmidt (3), Wight (4), Jeffcoat (6), Nuxhall (7) and Bailey; Kline, Gross (7) and Foiles. W-Kline, L-Lawrence. NEWFOUNDLAND Greene

Home run - Pittsburgh, Mazeroski (5).

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S-burg Posts 4th LV Win

at right is Al Bohem Somerville, N. J., runner-up.

Out Of 1st In L-N Loop

was the Green Wave's fourth ine

six starts. Parkland leads the

league with a 5-1 record. BANGOR

Hill Tabs

Track Win

and Ken Huber, discus.

Giants Trade

NEW YORK (#) - The New

York Giants yesterday said they

had traded defensive halfbacks

Dick Nolan and Bobby Joe Con-

rad to the Chicago Cardinals for

halfback Lindon Crow and end

No cash was involved in the

National Football League trade

said Roy Walsh, general man-

Cory, 1b J. LaBar, If

Pen Argyl Knocks Bangor

Give Gross 3rd Victory

ed its fourth Lehigh Valley League victory at Gorden Giffels Field yesterday as Tom Gross and Byron Weaver com-The Mountaineers, losers of two league tilt, tallied five in the first inning and then collected five in the fourth, and four more in the fifth to cinch

Hallock 3-5

John Hallock led the Mountaineers with two singles and a double, while Carl Kohl, Barry Tretheway and Bill Schoonover chipped in with two safeties

Gross went the first four innings, scattering four hits - all the Blue Bombers got. Weaver came on in the fifth and held SHAWNEE DOGWOOD CHAMP AND RUNNER-UP-Harry Obitz, head professional at Shawnee Country Club, presents 35th Dogwood Invitational championship golf trophy to Bill Wehnes, Palmerton hitless and runless Cleveland, for winning the links opening classic at completion of final round Sunday. Looking on at right is Al Bohem Somerville, N. J., runner-up.

[Photo by Gottshalk]

Runs batted in — Schoonover B. O'Connor 1, Hallock 3, Twobase hits — Thetheway, Hallock, Left on bases — Stroudsburg 10, Palmerton 4, Stolen bases — Pugh, Wargo, Struck out by — Gross 5, by Weaver 1, Bases on balls—Gross 6, by Weaver 0, Wild pitch — Barilla, Balk — Gersky, Barilla, Hits off — Gross 4 in 4 innings, off Weaver 0 in 3 innings Hits off — Gross 1 in 10 innings, off Gersky, 6 in 5 innings off Barilla, 11 in 2 innings, Winning pitcher — Gross, Losing pitcher — Berger, Sacrifice hits—Schoonover B, O'Connor D, Umpires—Radler, Hartzell, Time of game — 2:10.

Pocono Twp. Tops Hillers Jeanne LeCato and Sandy In Baseball

BRODHEADSVILLE -

Gogo and Bandy Alexander, Frailey pitched and batted Po- BLOOMSBURG Ursinus, defeated Mary Ann cono Twp. High to its second Stroudsburg Teachers won its starting at 7:30 p.m. Bucher and Lorraine Boyd, 6-4, win in three games in the Mon- fourth dual track meet in five roe Scholastic League as the settos yesterday, romping past Tannersville nine topped Chest- Bloomsburg STC here yesternuthill, 12-10 in extra innings day. The final score was ESSTC served. here yesterday. 74. Bloom, 52.

> Hillers hitting storm, belted a Howie Stafger, 100-yard dash; ing. homer and two singles to lead Lew Murdock, 220-yard dash; Lew Murdock, 440-yard dash; a nine-hit Pocono offense,

Works - Diehl's Tire Service in the overtime eighth inning vault; Joe Simms, broad jump scored a 16-5 victory over Olym- and had to thwart a four-talley Charlie McCommsey, shot put; sie Reconditioning in a Monroe uprising in the last of the eighth Dick Serfass was the loser-

A three-hit batting perform- his second loss in three league ance by Harold Freeman, and a duels. However he fanned 15

Pat Summerall. ager of the Giants.

CHESTNUTHILL AB B H O A

101 010 000-3 7 2 Winning pitcher - Frailey, Losing

Analomink Drill

ANALOMINK of the Pocone Mountain Baseball League will hold a workout at Gordon Giffels Field, Stroudsburg, today,

BASEBALL TODAY BALTIMORE NEW YORK presented by Atlantie & Ballantine

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PEN ARGYL-Pen Argyl knocked Bangor out of first place the Lehigh-Northampton League here yesterday, topping the 3 and 4. The loss was Bangor's second in six games, while the win

reation at 7:00 p.m., on alleys Frank the Barber vs. L. and B. Appliances.

A three-run rally in the top of the eighth salvaged the win o for Kulp's.

KULP'S FOUNDRY pounded

out a 17-15 decision in extra

innings over Tru Matic at Pat-

terson-Kelly's Field last night

in the Industrial Softball Lea-

Herm Wescott and Robert Herr led Kulp's with three hits

Kulp's Gain

League Win

...530 201 33-17 Batteries: Altemose and Wescott, Kulp's; Singer and Miller

'E' Will Elect Aides Tomorrow

VARSITY 'E' Club of East Stroudsburg will elect officers - East Stroudsburg, tomorrow,

Following the business so

President Sam Kupiszewski Frailey, weathering a 11-hit The Warriors' winners were will be in charge of the meet-

Bowling League

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SAFETY SERVICE LUBRICATION



OPEN HOUSE LUNCHEON-Mount Pocono Rotary Club took advantage of Tobyhanna Signal Depot Open House yesterday to have its weekly luncheon meeting in the depot cafeteria. (Lelt to right): Col. Clifford A. Poutre, Mount Pocono; Gerald Possinger, Mount Pocono; John F. O'Neill, vice president, Mount Pocono; Berne Cramer, president, Mount Pocono; Willard G. Webster Swiftwater; Lt. Col. E. E. Moran, South Sterling. Armed Forces Week Open House continues through Friday. Visiting hours are from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

76, Dies At Home

man, 76, of 84 Brown St., East ness of three months.

The daughter of John and Rosetta Carter Kintner, she

of Stroudsburg Presbyterian loons were released. The depot Church and recently received a pin marking perfect attendance for 50 years at its Sunday

Mae Snyder, Allentown, and

p.m. Friday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Rev. John A. Bollier will officiate and burial will be in Prospect discussion of course scheduling

neral home after 7 p.m. Thurs- interested parents.

Gov. Leader Resists Plea For Session

HARRISBURG (P) - Pressure Leader administration.

asked not to be identified, said to be returned to homeroom Gov. Leader was seeking ave- teachers by eighth, ninth, 10th nues to avoid a special session and 11th graders no later than to handle occupational disease Tuesday, May 20. benefits and unemployment compensation issues. However the source said, the problem may be nearly insurmountable

without such a session. Both industry and labor unions would be affected by the

Enough Money The 1957 Legislation failed to appropriate enough money for occupational disease payments and benefits to nearly 5,000 excoal miners and their widows

may run out by Aug. 1. Alternatives to a special session on this issue would be to suspend further payments or to find the money elsewhere in the state budget-a task considered virtually impossible.

Prospects of a special session on the unemployment compensation issue hinge partially on whether the federal government makes loans to the states or outright grants.

Mrs. Hoffman, Tobyhánna Days Balloon Carries Into Connecticut

BALLOONS RELEASED during Tobyhanna Days here last veek traveled as far as South Norwalk, Conn., initial returns in- to Detroit, Chicago, Dallas and

One, released Thursday, was found by a yard conductor of the ber. New York sales manager New Haven Railroad in the MRS. ELLA Kintner Hoff- freight yards at South Norwalk. spokesman said prevailing east- domestic air travel will reach a The other four were found in erly winds may have carried peak this month. Stroudsburg, died at her home Woodbury, Long Island; Brook- many out over the Atlantic yesterday morning after an ill- lyn, N. Y.: Newfoundland, Pa., Ocean. and Elizabeth, N. J.

A depot spokesman said a rewas born in Middle Smithfield port of a "weather balloon" Township and was a lifelong over Bucks County, published in resident of Monroe County. She a newspaper there, probably was operated several restaurants in one of the balloons released

Mrs. Hoffman was a member | Approximately 50 of the bal-

Discussion Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Scheduled Funeral services will be at 2 On Courses

TONIGHT and tomorrow night have been set aside for at Stroud Union High School Friends may call at the fu- between selected teachers and

> Sessions will begin both nights at 7 at the high school. Any parent interested in talking over prospective scheduling of courses to be taken by his children is invited to visit the school on one of the two

Faculty Available

A majority of the high school faculty members will be availbuilding up from two areas for able tonight. The Thursday special session of the Legisla- night session has been designatture were reported yesterday to ed as an "auxiliary or cleanbe meeting resistance from the up night" for parent-teacher

discussion An administration source, who | Completed schedule cards are

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State Holds **Decision On** Wage Ruling

HARRISBURG IP - Atty. Gen. Thomas D. McBride yesterday reserved decision on whether the state will appeal a Dauphin County Court ruling which threw out a proposed state minimum wage orler for women and children in the otel, motel and restaurant indus-

The attorney general said he wanted to study the 26-page opinion handed down yesterday by Judge William H. Neeley before making a decision on what action

New Hearings

McBride said if no appeal is taken, new hearings probably would Man's life in God's world." held by Labor and Industry Secretary William L. Barr Jr. Batt issued a statement later in which he also said the court opinion was being studied with a view of "putting minimum wage protection into effect as quickly as possible" for women and minors in the industry.

Line Adds Flights

NEW YORK & - American actions during the war. Airlines, anticipating increased summer travel, has added flights Los Angeles, Andrew Newcomsaid advance bookings indicated

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Resort Industry In Favor Of Fair Labor Standards

THE DAILY RECORD erred vesterday when it headed a Page One story, "Resorts Favor Wage Order."

The story quoted counsel for the resorts as saying the industry favors fair labor standards for all employes, but takes the position that any wage and hour order should be arrived at with due regard to the basic safeguards of the state and federal constitutions.

Resort owners, in fact, opposed the wage order promulgated by the State Department of Labor and Industry and were upheld by the court in their argument that the Industry was denied due process of the law in not being allowed to cross-examine witnesses.

The Dally Record regrets the error.

Priests Meet County Man

(Continued from page five) and executed as an exhibit of tenderness with children.

It was part of the effect of Fair that Father Esseff's thinking again returned to things he had been told by Europeans and other priests about American GIs. In Foggia, it had been American Mary Pyle (called Maria Pila by the Italians) who had praised the GIs for their kindness and their charitable science has made is only a small

Later, a priest who had flown with the Flying Tigers, told him that no one could match the American serviceman for his generos-

things: of small acts of kind- tures in or near a courtroor Advertise in The Daily Record ness in the aftermath of war's

| devastation; of gentleness and

The American GI had done something to change the black the contrasts inherent in the and-white design of the conflict between poverty and plen ty. Father Esseff felt. And i was partly because of this, part of the need people have to know each other that the young American priest began to see with new clarity that the world part of God's decision.

(Tomorrow - From Lourdes: A New Miracle)

Photo Ban Upheld PHILADELPHIA (B-The U.

S. Court of Appeals yesterday upheld a Westmoreland County Others had told him the same | Court ban against taking pic

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Insettled Prices paid by large etail outlets are as follows: Mixed

Service For Ascension Day

The service is scheduled for Subscribe to The Daily Record 7:30 p.m.

HARRISBURG (# - Inspections of vehicles entering the Colors: Fancy heavy 70 percent A 39-30%; extra 1 mediums 35; large standards 38-38%; whites: Nearby extra fancy heavy 10 percent A 39-30%; mearby mediums 35. Browns Fancy heavy 70 percent A 30-41%; mearby extra fancy heavy 10 percent A 30-41%; The service is scheduled for The

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WHEN "PANTOMINE QUIZ" ends in the Fall, the Tuesday Listed In series, "Naked City." . . . "Cheyenne" will not be renewed for another season by the present sponsor. Two musicals are Contest being readied by CBS, one based on Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" to be aired Oct. 16, and the other, from O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi." will be seen Four Deeds

Rosalind Russell is coaxing Filed At Forrest Tucker to be her leading man in the video version of her Broadway hit, "Wonderful Town" . . . Starlet Venetia Court House Stevenson, who usually likes older men, is being seen everywhere with David Nelson Mery Griffin will emcee "Play Butz, register and recorder: Your Hunch" the replacement show, which debuts June 30.

Tonight at 7:30 on ch. 6 and Shawnee-on-Delaware; Megar-"Disneyland" presents "Magic gel's Golf, Inc., Canadensis, to Grange, was announced to be Highway, U.S.A." offering a Charles M, and Helen Rehrig, first. history of the American road from its crudest beginning, an Township, analysis of its current state and Richard Diehl, Chestnuthill a breathtaking view of its fu- Township. to Nevin E. and ture through Walt Disney's Frances S. Dorshimer, same adfamiliar live-action and animat- dress, right-of-way in Chestnuted cartoon technique

"Leave It To Beaver" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 stars Barbara ship Billingsley, Hugh Beaumont, "all kinds of loot and special privileges" because he is in bed with a sore throat, Beaver decides to pretend that he too, is

Robert Young stars as "Jim, the Answer Man" on "Father Knows Best" at 8:80 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 and finds that his route to an Important business conference is blocked by a bundle of family problems . . . Harry James and his Orchestra, songstress Helen Forrest, singer Bill Hayes and vocalist Florence Hen derson join Patti Page on "The Big Record" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 10.

Ozzi and Harriet Nelson are concerned about Rick's high school grades in chemistry on tinguished a fire near the home Lancaster Cattle "The Adventures of Ozzi and of Vincent Constanza. Pocono
Harriet at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7,
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Fick that he can go on his hig Subscribe to The Daily Record and choice vealers 29.00-35.00, prime Harriet at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, Summit Rd. Rick that he can go on his big Saturday night date if he passes e quiz given by Ozzie. Television Programs who finds that his memory of Television Programs chemistry is a little fuzzy Rick Jason stars on "The Millionaire" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 as Lt. Jack Garrison

who leaves for duty at an Antarctic weather station with a 7:30million dollar check and dis- 8:00covers that his sole companion, a scientific researcher, is en- 8:30gaged to marry his former fi-In honor of Armed Forces week, tonight's guests on "I've Got A Secret" at 9:30 on ch. 2 and 10 will be members of the 10:00— 2 Garry Moore 4 Dough-Re-Mi

various branches of the service, who will bring secrets to 10:30- 2 the panel of Bill Cullen, Jayne Meadows, Henry Morgan and Betsy Palmer . . . Following at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 "Circle Theatre" presents "Accused of Murder," and exciting drama about a frightened young man 12:00caught in a web of circumstantial evidence which points to his 12.30being a murdered. Members of the cast include Lois Nettle-ton, Tom Carlin, Carl Low and 1.00-Eugenia Rawls.

Sports

Baseball at 1:55 p.m. on ch. 11-Baltimore vs. Yankees. Baseball at 9 p.m. on ch. 13-San Francisco vs. St. Louis. Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7-Charley "Sonny" Liston vs. Julio Mederos, heavyweights, 2:30-

supper honoring the 48th wed- 4:00-LeRoy Bernard and the birthday of Mrs. Roland Kreger. 4:15-2 There were 45 members and 4:30-2

Philadelphia Conference is be-

RD2. Mr. & Mrs. William Malzhan

of East Stroudsburg were guests of Mrs. Ida Murphy. Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Hawk 6:45of Brodheadsville visited Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Kunkle. Mrs. Herbert Gower was hos-

tess at a birthday party for her husband at their home here. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Moyer of Long Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millman of Brodheadsville Mr. and Mrs. The Dan Hegan Stery, Lack Mahoney Scity Assignment. The Big Cheat Topspeving Kenneth Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy and daughter Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kresge 8:00of Joliette visited Mrs. Mary Everett and Mrs. Elizabeth 8.30-2 Big

Kresge. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rigley of Little Washington called on

Mrs. Jacob Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kunkle of Stewardsville, N. J. 9 00-2 The Millionaire.

RECENTLY 31 contestants test. There were 15 entries from Day Greeley Grange, nine from Raymondskill Valley, one from Pocono Grange, two from Mount Prospect and four from Cherry Valley. No entries were submitted from the Gifford Pinchot

terday in the office of Floyd These Granges comprise the Monroe Pike Pomona Grange public include a modern bath-Rossiter Realty Co. to Edgar and a prize winner was picked for Garry Moore's morning H. and Charlotte W. Sittig, from each subordinate Grange. Shawnee-on-Delaware, lot in From these winners, Mrs. Carl Johnson, of Raymondskill Valley ing, first-aid building, latrines Saturday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m.

> Bethlehem, lot in Tobyhanna Prospect, Matamoras, was a for judging on that level.

hill Township; Dorshimers to Winner from Greeley Grange 000.00. Diehl, lot in Chestnuthill Town- was Mrs. Holbert, from Mount Prospect Grange, Hazel De Garmo! Raymondskill Valley, Mrs. Jerry Mathers and Tony Dow. Mount Pocono Carl Johnson; Cherry Valley—When Wally is deluged with Mount Pocono Nancy Metzgar; and Mrs. Ruth Howell was first prize winner

from Pocono Grange. Presentations

MRS. A. SOLARNI attended All the entrants and the judcoming down with the same ail- the May Day at Kutztown State ges for the contest were pre-Teachers College, where her sented with a gift.

daughter Lydia took part in the Pomona Home Economics dance recital. Lydia was in three Chairman, and Juvenile Deputy, ties will be available to more James Weldman. numbers. She is graduating this Glady Blitz and Pomona Master Edmund McEvoy on the Com-Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brodell en- mittee for the Card Party held tertained Mr. Brodell's brother, the same night to defray the Rev. Brodell, his wife and fam- costs of the contest and for the lly, Margaret and Elinore, and benefit of the Pomona Grange son John who is on furlough treasury.

Serving as judges were Marfrom the army at Fort Hood. Texas, Rev. Brodell is pastor of garet Fitzpatrick, home econothe Lutheran Church, Girard- mics teacher in the Delaware Valley Joint High School, Miss Rosalyn Lindauer, retired Home Economics Teacher, and Donna and Betty Grady, Kinny Ave. Benson, home economics college

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"The Story of Jack Garrison," Rick Jason 1V Theater, "All the King's Men," Neville Brand, part 1 5 Douglas Fairbanks Theater

State Parks To Open On Memorial Day

ALL STATE Parks in Delaware District will be "forbmitted their entries in the mally open" to the public for ing of the Pocono High School National Grange Sewing Con- the 1958 season on Memorial Alumni Assn. will take place

> Gouldsboro State Park will be open to the public for the first time on Memorial Day.

come one of the most popular parks in the entire District. Facilities developed for use of the beach, boat launching ramp, five drilled wells, concession buildand four parking areas with a capacity of almost 500 automo-

The access road to this park close runner up. Mrs. Johnson, branches off highway Route who won last year's Pomona 611 aproximately three miles Sewing contest also, will submit north of Tobyhanna. The cost her garment to the State Grange of development to the Depart-

New Facilities

been open to the public for sev- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin eral years, will have some new Vroom, facilities for the 1958 recre- Mrs. Margaret McCoy spent ational season. A modern con- the weekend with her cousin, crete boat dock has been con- Mrs. Margaret Cramer of Philastructed and will be used for delphia.

panded and the existing facili- visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. people than in the past. The

one of the most popular State and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Forest Parks in the entire Randolph spent Sunday with State, will have enlarged beach Mr. and Mrs. Pensyl's son-infacilities, a new concession law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. building, a new concrete boat Frank D. West and son Frank dock and parking area and two II at Audubon, N. new latrines to take care of Mrs. Charles E. Beck, Mrs. the expected banner crowds for Walter E. Emery and son, Wal-

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TANNERSVILLE - A meethere at the high school tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Horace Price, association president, announced yesterday that the meeting will feature This area is expected to be-Spring banquet.

Business Among the bits of business will be addressing cards to 300-foot white sand members of the Alumni. The Alumni Banquet will be

held at Bartonsville Hotel on Portland

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MR. AND MRS. John Haines, ment for this park was \$150,- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Werkheiser, children Harold Jr. and Elaine, of Dalton, visited Sunday with Tobyhanna Park, which has the former's brother-in-law and

David Weidman, student at The picnic area has been ex- Muhlenberg College, Allentown,

Wayne Hughes, of Harris-500-foot white sand beach will burg spent the weekend with be in top condition for this sea- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes.

Promised Land State Park, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pensyl

ter Charles, Mrs. Ethel Seely Big Pocono State Park, an and David Robinson attended overlook area, will again pro- the 51st Bach Choir Festival vide the top scenic stop in the held at Lehigh University, Beth-

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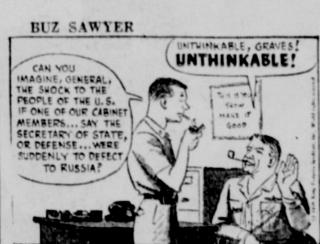


























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MEMBERS of the Bible 3.30-Study Group of Effort Methodist Church served a pot luck ding anniversary of Rev. & Mrs. friends attending

There will be no morning 5.00-2 worship service at the Effort Methodist Church on May 18. ing held the rest of the week. Rev. LeRoy Bernard's retire- 5:30ment takes effect at the confer-

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Sheller 8:00-8 and son Keven have moved from their apartment here to their new home at Kunkletown,

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2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
5 Herb Sheldon
7 Memory Lane
2 Guiding Light
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4 Tex and Jinx McCrary
5 Showcase
1 00-2 Our Miss Brooks
1 10-11 This Is the Life
1 15-9 Health and Medicine
1 30-2 As the World Turns
5 Film
7 Film
9 Outs Show 1 Film
9 Quiz Show
1:40-11 Red Barber
1:55-11 Yankees vs. Baltimore
2:00-2 Reat the Clock
4 Short Story
9 It's Fun to Travel
13 To Announce
2:50-2 House Party

7:30—3 Wagon Train
4 Disneyland
10 I Love Lucy
8:00—3 Leave It to Beaver
8:80—3 Father Knows Best
6 Tombstone Territory
10 Big Record
9:00—3 TV Theater
6 Onsie and Barriet
10 The Millionaire
9:30—6 Scotland Yard
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10 Circle Theater
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4 News; weather
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9.00—3 Big Rascals
6 University of the Air
9.30—10 Susie
9.45—6 Schoolhouse
10.00—3 Do-Re-Mi
6 Happy the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10.30—3 Treasure Hunt
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10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Playhouse
1:10—10 For Homemakers
1:30—10 As the World Turns
1:00—3 TV Kitchen
10 Cinderella Weekend
1:30—3 Bride and Groom
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00—3 Matinee Theater
10 Big Payoff
3:30—10 Verdict is Yours
4:00—3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
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4:30—10 Edge of Night
4:45—3 Romances
5:00—3 I Married Joan
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7:30—3 Twenty-Six Men
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Effort

Mrs. Albert Murphy, Mrs. cently. Lloyd Bonser, and Mrs. Victor Murphy transacted business in Easton.

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Pen Argyl High School, class of Ida Murphy.

and son Keith visited Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Lehigh- Sordoni Low Bidder

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Miss Zanette was chosen over five other contestants in a beauty contest held in Pen Argyl re-

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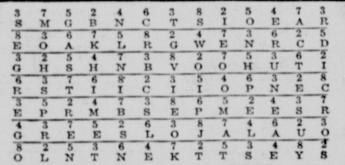
She is five feet five inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and Mrs. Wardell Robacker of measures 36-25-36.

1954, and operates Louise's Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong Beauty Salon there.

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FINAL plans for operating a concession stand at Saturday's Route 90 hill climb were discussed at a meeting of the Ridge Runners last night at the home of Floyd Pugh, 562 Fifth

Work parties were urged to be at the stand site at 8 a. m. Sunday.

Drag Strip Discussion was also held on the drag strip the club is plan-

ning to build. Potential members were urged to attend future meetings.

Wife, Daughters Share Estate

WASHINGTON (D-Joseph E. Davies, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union who died Friday at the age of 81, left a big share of his estate to his three daughters and his first wife, Mrs. Emlen K. Davies.

His will was filed yesterday. Unofficial estimates put the value of the estate at several million dollars.

> The Daily Record CLASSIFIED SECTION "Big Results for

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Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

The Daily Record assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. Size of ads cannot be guaranteed. All claims for adjustments and refunds must be made within 10 days after expiration of ad.

The following hox replies were received by 3 p.m. yesterday: 186, 188, 184, 194.

Legals

NOTICE TO VENDOR COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

OF PENNSYLVANIA
Department of Property and
Supplies Room 166 Capitol,
Harrisburg. Sealed proposals
will be received until nine (9)
o'clock A.M., E.S.T., June 3,
1958 and then publicly opened
on Class 140-Intravenous Solutions and Administrative Equipment (Re-Advertisement) for
the centract period beginning
June 25, 1958 and ending June
24, 1959. Blanks and information may be obtained upon application to the above office.
The Commonwealth reserves the
right to reject any or all or
parts of bids
ANDREW M. BRADLEY, ANDREW M. BRADLEY, Secretary

BIDS WANTED

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The Supervisors of Tobyhanna Township, Pocono Lake,
Pa., will receive sealed bids for
the sale of one portable Gallon
Roller, powered with Wisconsin
VP-4 gasoline air cooled engine.
Compression roll of roller five
thousand and seventy five (5075)
pounds when empty. Compression roll of roller when filled
with water seven thousand and
seven hundred (7700) pounds.
All bids must be in the hands
of the secretary on May 25th,
1958, at 8 P.M., D.S.T. The
board of supervisors reserve
the right to reject any or all
bids.

RALPH DUNLAP Secretary NOTICE

The Polling Place in the Third Ward of the Borough of East Stroudsburg has been changed from its previous location to the building formerly occupied by Howard's Coffee Shop located at 96 South Shop located at 96 South Courtland Street in said Bor-MONROE COUNTY ELECTION BOARD

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE you can do. But don't neglect your personal schedule to assist here, there, everywhere! Follow the direct route to a worthwhile goal. March 21 to April 20 (Arise) —
Sour planetary aspects are generous now. New and unusual matters, work of scientific value, activities requiring finesse and definess in execution especially favorous Re alert.

December 21 to April 20 (Arise) — there, everywhere! Follow the direct route to a worthwhile goal.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Jupiter is in fine position, so you can do more than ordinarily if you follow a program in consistent man-April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — sive program in consistent ma April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—
Your Venus in fine position. The
arts, science, study, teaching, research mental work generally under excellent aspects. Have faith,
ambition; and ACCOMPLISH!
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—
Get a brisk start if possible, but
control impulsive action, speech.
Tact and system can make this
good day even better. Some fine
advantages. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

This can be an interesting day if you look at things in a calm, unbiased manner and think aheadnot backwards. There is no point in looking backward except to profit by past mistakes.

Hy combining successful procedures of the past with new and progressive methods.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

You may have to do some diging to find opportunities now, that we all have such days. The fit by past mistakes. July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Get display, the easier the road.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Get into the swing of substantial matters as quickly as reasonable, and stay with your obligations until fulfilled. No foolish ventures.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Today's fine Mercury configuration suggests, that you not only be ready, but eager for a program of progressive activity. You can gain much by capitalizing on new ideas and methods.

September 24 to October 25 (Libra) — A good day, You can succeed in many ways, especially where you can capitalize on your talents and pleasant personality.

October 24 to November 22 (Seorpio) — Mars in highly auspicious aspect, There are many things

Legals

Funeral Notices

Home, Interment will be in

DANIEL G. WARNER

KREGER, Mrs. Mary S., of

Kresgeville, Sunday, May 11.

Reatives and friends are respect-

fully invited to attend funeral

services Thursday, May 15 at

residence followed by rites in the

Gilbert Reformed Church. Inter-

ment in the Gilbert Cemetery.

Viewing Wednesday after 7 p. m.

Florists

AFRICAN violets for sale, J. L. Williams, 422 Main St. Ph. 375.

ODD Jots of mixed gladiola bulbs, this week only, 30c. doz, while they last. Osborn Cabins, Delaware Water Gap. Ph. 7023.

VEGETABLES and flower plants. Miller's Greenhouse and Flower Shop, Rt. 209, Sciota. Ph. Wy. 2-4612.

In Memorium

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Lettering, cleaning in cemetery Visit display. See what vou buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Ph. 1812

CEMETERY PLOTS

It's pleasant now, but only weeks ago it was very different. Everyone will require a Cemetery plot. Some prudently select in advance in good season. Others meet the situation when the weather is miserable. The right way is now—in advance, Look around, but include Laurelwood and investigate its advantages. Every plot under

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Special Notices

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L&B Appliance Center, 111 N Courtland St., East Stronds burg.

DO YOUR own moving and save money Trucks for hire by hour or day. HAGERTY'S U-DRIVE-IT. Ph. 3508. 117 No.

Thursday after 7 p.m.

BUDGET NOTICE An Ordinance No. 498 An Ordinance regulating the traffic on Normal Street in the Borough of East Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.
BE IT ORDAINED and ENACTED by the Council of the 1958 & 1959 is available for pub-lic inspection at the office of th Secretary, Isaac F. Dyson, Long Pond, Pensa.

AUTED by the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

Section 1. That Normal Street in said Borough from Prospect Street to Smith Street and from Smith Street to the Monroe County Housing Authority Development is hereby designation. DERENZIS, Mrs. Helen Turn, of Bushkill, May 10, 1958, aged from Smith Street to the Monroe County Housing Authority Development is hereby designated a through highway.

Section 2. At the entrances to said Normal Street there shall be erected signs bearing the word "Stop" in letters at least six inches in height, notifying the drivers of vehicles to come to a full stop before entering or crossing said Normal Street. Said signs shall be so placed as to be illuminated by the headlights of approaching vehicles or by street lights.

Section 3. Whenever such signs have been so erected it shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle to fail to stop in obedience thereto.

Section 4. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction before the Burgess or any justice of the Peace of the Borough, be liable to and shall pay a fine or penalty of \$5.00, and upon default in the payment of such fine, or penalty, any person so convicted may be committed to the County Jail of Monroe County for not more than five days.

Section 5. All Ordinances or 36 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 14 at 2 p.m. from the William R. Thomas Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery. WILLIAM R. THOMAS HOFFMAN, Mrs. Ella K., of East Stroudsburg, April, 13, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 16 at 2 p.m. from

the Daniel G. Warner Funeral the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing County for not more than five days.
Section 5. All Ordinances or parts thereof inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
Kaacted into an Ordinance and passed at the Borough of East Stroudsburg, this sixth day of May. A. D., 1958.
ROY F. LLOYD
President of Council Attest: 1:30 p.m. from the Kresgeville

STERLING CRAMER Approved: May 6, 1958 JESSE R, S. FLORY Burgess

Annexation Ordinance Ordinance No. 499 Annexing to the Borough of East Stroudsburg a section of Smithfield Township to the East of the Borough

the East of the Berough herein described.
WHEREAS, a majority of the freeholders of land in the section of Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to the East of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, and herein described, having petitioned the corporate authorities of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to annex to said Borough by Ordinance said section of land herein described.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOW, THEREFORE,
Section I. Be it enacted and
ordained by the Burgess and
Town Council of the Borough of
East Stroudsburg, and it is
hereby enacted and ordained by
authority of the same that pursuant to the petition of the
majority of the freeholders of
the territory proposed to be suant to the petition of the majority of the freeholders of the territory proposed to be annexed to the Borough of East Stroudsburg. Monroe County, Pennsylvania, that portion of Smithheld Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania adjacent to the East of the Borough and described as follows.

BEGINNING at a pipe on the division line between the Borough of East Stroudsburg and the Township of Smithfield, and on line of lands of the Housing Authority of Monroe County, from which a pipe at the seventh (7th) corner of lands conveyed by Joseph Hineline et al. to the Housing Authority of Monroe County by deed dated October 29, 1956 and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 228, page 451, bears South 79 degrees eight minutes West distant 150 feet; thence by said lands of the Housing Authority of Monroe County, North 79 degrees eight minutes East 400 feet to a pipe; thence by lands of the grantors, of which this tract was formerly a part, South twenty four degrees 31 minutes East 135 feet to a pipe; thence by the same South 79 degrees eight minutes East 400 feet to a pipe; thence by the same South 79 degrees eight minutes East 400 feet to a pipe; thence by the same South 79 degrees eight minutes East 135 feet to a pipe; thence by the same South 79 degrees eight minutes East 135 feet to a pipe; thence by the same nutes have by the same pe; thence by the same vest 400 feet to a pipe; thence by the same North 24 degrees west 135 feet to the

Dr. J. L. Rumsey will be out of town from May 7th to May DR. LAWRENCE FURLONG, Cresco, Pa., will be out of office May 16-30, inclusive. 31 minutes West 135 feet to the place of REGINNING, CON TAINING 1,20 acres, more of less, be admitted and added and the same is hereby admit ted and added to the Borough HAIRCUTS by appointment E. "Turk" Rahn, 629 Main St., Stroudsburg Phone 3863.

and the same is nereby summited and added to the Borough of East Stroudsburg as a part and portion of the said Borough in accordance with the prayer of the petitioners, and that the same upon compliance with the legal requirements be subject to the jurisdiction of the authorities of said Borough and shall be entitled to the privileges of the same.

All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed Enacted into an Ordinance and passed at the Borough of East Stroudsburg this Sixth day of May, A. D. 1958.

ROY F. LLOYD President of Council Attest: THE regular monthly board meeting of the Stroud Union School District will be held Wednesday, May 14 at 8 p.m. at the High School building. SPRING'S here, Get your Koda-chrome and color film for one of Nature's best picture-taking seasons! You'll get prompt pho-to-finishing service, too, at Le-Bar's Drug Store, 630 Main St. Ph. 503.

Chief Burgess

NOTICE

The Board of Education of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools, East Stroudsburg, Pa. will receive sealed Bids for Classroom Furniture, Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Secretary, 200 Grove Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa. All bids are to be in the hands of the Secretary on or before 4 p.m. E.D.S.T. May 21, 1958. The Board Reserves the right to relect any or all Bids.

By order of the Board of Directors.

T. B. COURTRIGHT Secretary

NOTICE

NOTICE
The Budget of the Price Township School District proposed to be adopted for the school year 1958-1959, on May 29 1958 is now available for inspection at the home of

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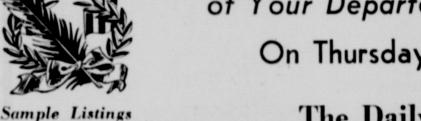
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IN MEMORIAM

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To those people who choose to write in: Please use this form below, and enclose your own poem, or by your request we will furnish one of ours that is appropriate for you.

> C/O Classified Memorials THE DAILY RECORD Stroudsburg, Pa. Enclosed find two dollars (\$2.00). Please print the following memorial on your Special Memorial Day Page to be published on May 29th. Instructions: Please fill in form and in order to avoid errors, please print in pencil. In memory of the late (Full Name) (Last Name) (State Relationship) (Name) (Give Street Address) (Give City) who passed away Do you wish us to include a poem? (Signed) (Your Address)

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Result Ad

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This ad brought the advertises 13 calls, but the piano was already sold to the first person that called.

Result Ac

1984 DODGE 14 ton, low mileage. Can be seen at Stout Glass Works during day.

John Baird had 8 calls on this ad. "Response was very good." he said. Ad ordered 6 days, truck was sold the fourth day.



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OUTSTANDING BUY - Subur

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24" Springfield

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Pneumatic Tires, 4 Wheels

\$275

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SUNGAS

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Unrest In Mid-East Hits To Aid With Stock Market

NEW YORK U - International oils declined on news of unrest in the Mid - East and the stock market continued to back away

tinued in active demand. Drugs struction program in Pennsyl- car, another car and a local bus steadied after their losses Mon- vania. day on news of antitrust law in-

again the popularity of lower on foot priced issues indicated increased public buying.

Tower Tone The market was mixed at the start but settled back to a lower

tone around mid-day. in personal income also was re-Pennsylvania Railroad, the na- partments. tion's biggest, told shareholders

\$168.50 with the industrials down state highway system,

The paradox of a lower "mar- ed data. ket" although more stocks rose A five-man "level unit" will than fell is explained by the fact the bulk of trading day in and the main party. day out were mostly lower.

Volume totaled 2,940,000 shares compared with 2,780,000 Monday. Plea Made The 15 most active stocks in-Ten of the most active issues For Dinner cluded 11 selling at less than 20. rose, four fell and one was un-

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed on volume of 830,-000 shares compared with 990,000

Service Spots Not Popular

Forces Week, but Detroit Councliman Del A. Smith isn't exact-

ly cooperating. Smith told the City Council vesterday that streetside Army, Navy and Marine Corps recruit ing booths in the city are eye sores and traffic hazards.

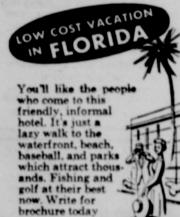
Council took his suggestion to abolish the stx booths under

Traffic Record ASHINGTON (Allegheny

Ite April passenger traffic set a record. The airline said K carried 39,327 passengers more Advertise in The Daily Record than 6,400,000 miles last month. Allegheny serves 10 states, including Pennsylvania.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON W-The east position of the treasury May 8 Balance, \$6,048,563,994.75.



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New Device Highways

been in use in this country less trict attorney. yesterday. Trading than a year will aid the State Frable sustained a hip injury Highways Department in fractured nose and interval in-The smaller motor shares con- speeding up the highway con- juries in a crash in which his

Known as a tullurometer, it Monroe County General Hosis a portable device for rapid pital. Blue chips dragged the market distances through the use Dr. M. J. Leitner, hospital They came right out again averages down somewhat but of sound waves, replacing time- pathologist, said an autopsy fail- and joined the bank's eight emamong gainers and losers. Once consuming measurement by men ed to show the cause of Frable's

The instrument has a fourman crew and will be used to speed work on all state highway projects.

Time Saver

In addition to its value as a a statement by Federal Reserve time saver, it is said to be even Secretary Harry Shapiro yesmore accurate than hand mea- terday, allocated nearly a milthere were signs the recession surements. It was developed in lion dollars in state, aid to counwas levelling off but that they the Union of South Africa and ties for the care of dependent. were not yet conclusive. A rise as a time saver is said to be neglected and delinquent childcomparable to Univac, being ren. ported; but the president of the used in accounting in state de-

The highway department has gram were sharply reduced. the recession is continuing "at an also enlisted the aid of a 20-man unit of the U.S. Coast and The Associated Press average Geodetic Survey for work on of 60 stocks dropped 60 cents to Pennsylvania's federal inter-

80 cents, the rails down 80 cents In addition to the telluroand the utilities down 10 cents. | meter crew will be a photogram-Of the 1,197 issues traded, a metrist who is an expert in aerbroad market, gainers just out- lal photography as applied to numbered losers by 463 to 461. mapmaking and two reconnais-New highs totaled 88 and new sance men who move ahead of the main party to gather need-

follow the main party and leave that the major issues which make bronze markers to tie in the up the averages and account for control points established by

Attendance

HARRISBURG (A-An adminis tration official said yesterday that at a recent meeting of Gov. Lead er's cabinet, Matthew I. McClos key, Democratic national treasur er, made a plea to support a \$100 a-plate party fund-raising dinner

The official, who declined quo tation by name, said the cabinet meeting last Friday was one primarily concerned with the governor's job speedup program and that McCloskey's appearance was

Organization

"I'm with the organization in the primary but my efforts right now are devoted to the fall campaign, McCloskey told a newsman. Republican State Chairman

George I. Bloom criticized Mc Closkey's appearance at the meet-

irfines reported yesterday that a policy of 'politics first and the public welfare second."

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ties participating in the pro-

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Cops Enjoy Good Cry

men answering a holdup alarm High School. collided. He died on May 5 in rushed into the bank of the Commonwealth's branch on W. Subscribe to The Daily Record Grand Boulevard yesterday. ployes in a good cry on the

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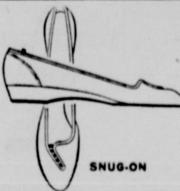
In his annual report yesterday, Board President Charles H. Silver said a pilot class in Russian is under consideration DETROIT (A-A dozen police- for Manhattan's Stuyvesant



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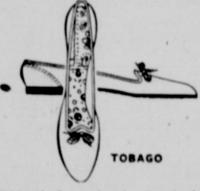
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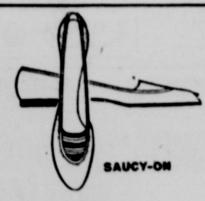
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